

THE WEATHER

Unsettled, rain tonight and Sunday; no change in temperature. For detailed weather report and tide table please turn to Page 3.

VOL. 1, NO. 246

Published Every Afternoon
Except Sunday

SANTA ANA ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1936

THREE SECTIONS — 2 CENTS PER COPY

Santa Ana Journal

HOME

If your Journal is not delivered promptly, please phone 3600 before 8 p. m. and one will be sent you.

SENATE PASSES SUBSTITUTE BILL FOR AAA

Gangmen Slay Capone Gunner

JACK M'GURN SHOT DOWN IN CHICAGO

Figured In Valentine's Day Massacre Of 1929; Ace Machine Gunner

CHICAGO, Feb. 15. (AP)—Machine Gun Jack" Mc Gurn, notorious terrorist of the old "Scarface Al" Capone alcohol mob and once indicted for the St. Valentine's day massacre of seven rival gangsters, was assassinated in typical gangland fashion early today in a northwest side second story bowling alley.

The deliberate killing, at the hands of three men who followed him into the recreation room, came just an hour too late to fall on the seventh anniversary of the massacre of the "Bugs" Moran gangsters of which he was accused. The state quashed the indictment after its principal witness was slain.

\$3.35 in Pockets
As Capone's chief machine gunner in prohibition days, Mc Gurn was reputed to have amassed several hundred thousand dollars. He died in the blood soaked bowling alley floor with \$3.35 in his pockets.

His widow, the "blonde alibi" credited with saving him from prosecution in the massacre, sobbed hysterically as the police took her in for questioning. She said the former Capone "big shot" had fallen into low estate and that they were "broke."

"All he owned was a piece of a book (a horse race betting establishment) at Melrose Park," she said.

The police said Mc Gurn had (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

Congressman in N. Y. Arrested

NEW YORK, Feb. 15. (AP)—Representative Vito Marcantonio (R., N. Y.) and four others were arrested today in Madison Square park when they attempted to lead several thousand persons in a parade against police orders.

Three hundred fifty detectives and policemen restored order after fist fights and intense excitement prevailed for several minutes.

Marcantonio and several leaders of the joint relief committee had spoken at the demonstration in the park and had renounced Mayor La Guardia and others for refusing to intervene on their behalf against the police order forbidding a parade.

BULLETINS

(By The Associated Press)

'L' CRASH INJURES 18
NEW YORK.—Eighteen persons were reported slightly injured today in a collision between two north-bound elevated trains at Eighth avenue and 51st street, on the upper west side.

NAVAL HERO ILL

LONDON.—"Anxiety arose today for the health of Earl Beatty, 65-year old naval hero, who retired a month ago as an admiral of the British fleet.

DISCORDS HIT L. A. OPERA

Diva 'Stupid,' Says Maestro

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 15. (AP)—Maestro Carlo Peroni and his San Carlo Opera Company will try to put more harmony into Il Trovatore's "Anvil Chorus" tonight than marked the usually sweet arias of La Boheme.

A public clash of "artistic temperament" between the maestro and Josepha Chekova, brunette diva, resulted in her resignation yesterday from the company after La Boheme's echoes died away.

"That man—he called me 'stupid'—I quit," said La Chekova succinctly.

The quarrel came during the second act, when a fashionable audience suddenly saw Peroni in the orchestra pit shake his leonine head and hiss, "Stupid! Stupid!"

"He tried to sing the aria himself," asserted the diva later. "I dared not watch him, or I would have laughed out loud. When he came back stage I was so angry I tried to hit him, but I missed."

From Peroni came the retort: "She refused to watch my direction. Time after time she missed cues. I could no longer contain myself—I blew up."

Miss Chekova returned in the third act, however, to finish her performance.

Danger, Madness, Death! Laguna Man Sees Them in His Study of Demonology

By ELLEN SNEBLEY

"Danger, madness and death wait for those who enter the study of witchcraft and demonology!"

Sitting in his Laguna studio, twilight veiling the picture of a sharp-fanged hag on the wall across from us, William Mortensen, "top-notch" in the field of pictorial photography, blotted out thoughts of his beautiful studies of his wife, Myrdith, as he talked only of the weirdness of black magic which fascinates him.

I went to Mr. Mortensen's studio seeking an interview on photography. But when after waiting a half hour while he dined with Ted Cook, Laguna columnist, on amateur camera-

'OPEN DOOR' REPRIEVE FOR BRUNO OVER

U. S. Will Insist On Retention Of Plan, Says Official

CHICAGO, Feb. 15. (AP)—William Phillips, under-secretary of state, served indirect notice today that the United States will insist upon retention of the principle of the "open door" in China.

He also made plain that this government expects Soviet Russia to live up to its pledge to refrain from Communist propaganda in America.

The state department spokesman, reviewing American foreign policy before the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations, also described efforts to bring about a closer and more cordial relationship among the nations of North and South America.

Without mentioning Japan by name, Phillips bespoke adherence to existing treaties aimed at peaceful regulation of international relations in the Far East.

'Mystery Ship' in Wyoming Hunted

CODY, Wyo., Feb. 15. (AP)—Mystified townspeople of Buffalo Bill Cody's village looked to the jagged peaks and snow-covered valleys of the sparsely populated Yellowstone park country for a hint of the fate of a "mystery ship" in trouble last night.

The staccato exhaust of the plane was heard plainly by most of the 1500 inhabitants of the town, east entrance to Yellowstone park, shortly after dusk last night in 20-below, low-ceiling weather.

Mrs. Spreckels Seeks Divorce

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 15. (AP)—Failing to reach a property settlement with John D. Spreckels III, Mrs. Gloria Roxana Spreckels substituted a divorce suit today for the separate maintenance action she originally filed against the young millionaire sportsman.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rohrbacher of Riverside.

Did You See?

FIGHT FANS brokenhearted because rain wrecked the boxing show?

AL REBOIN getting an indirect invitation from Jean Harlow to "come to Beverly Hills?"

PAUL DALE looking for a long shot and not finding it?

FRANKLIN WEST wondering whether or not to work this morning?

POLICE COMMISSIONER PLUMMER BRUNS describing dance vile as it will be in the future?

MISS Chekova returned in the third act, however, to finish her performance.

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Here, Henry!



"Here, Henry! Here, Henry!" That's the call of the husband-calling champion of Idaho is Mrs. Edna Hartzell, above, of Melba, Ida., who is shown here displaying her equipment that carried her to the championship.

ROCK PILE IS SURE THING

Traffic Violators Will Break Boulders In Municipal Bowl

"Tote that sledge! Break that rock! If you get a little drunk, stay out of your car!"

It's the rock pile and the Prisoner's Song for Santa Ana drunk and reckless drivers, without any doubt.

Unofficial confirmation of plans of Chief of Police Floyd Howard and Police Commissioner Plummer Bruns for establishment of the rock pile as a corrective for the city's traffic accidentills was granted today by a majority of the city council.

Approval Due Monday
Official approval of the plan will be voted Monday night at the regular meeting of the council, Commissioner Bruns predicted today, and work on the erection of the enclosure will begin on Tuesday.

Santa Ana's Municipal bowl will be the scene of the convicted men's labors. The enclosure, to be about 150 by 75 feet in size, will be constructed at the north end of the bowl, and will be surrounded with an eight-foot wire fence topped with barbed wire.

Armed guards will march the laborers down to the enclosure in the morning, mount guard over them all day, and march them back to jail again. Entire cost of the project will be less than \$100.

Rock Will Be Used
National publicity is coming to Santa Ana through this move to provide an antidote for the wave of traffic injuries and deaths which is sweeping the country, Commissioner Bruns said today.

There is a hard practical angle to the scheme. Rocks crushed by these men will be turned over to the street department for use in resurfacing boulevards and streets in Santa Ana.

Three Lamson Jurors Are Ill
SAN JOSE, Feb. 15. (AP)—Sheriff George Lyle revealed today that while George Davis, member of the Lamson jury, is in a hospital suffering from influenza, two women jurors were kept to their beds in the hotel with heavy colds. He did not announce the names of the women.

Court attaches took the news as indication of still further delay in the third trial of David A. Lamson, former Stanford press official, for the murder of his young wife, Allene.

Bridesmaid Dies While At Altar; Blame Excitement
HASTINGS, Pa., Feb. 15. (AP)—Death took Mrs. Elizabeth Gresco Bobal, 37, at the altar today while she was serving as a bridesmaid.

She collapsed in St. Bernard's Catholic church just after her cousin, Paul Gresco, and Miss Mary Chornyak were married.

Friends attributed Mrs. Bobal's death to excitement.

SLAYER FOUND INSANE
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 15. (AP)—Charles N. Layman, 44, who admitted slaying six co-workers on a WPA project, was ordered committed to the Mendocino state hospital after a jury found him insane.

Countess Takes Reno Residence
RENO, Nev., Feb. 15. (AP)—Countess Marie Salm-Hoogstraeten, prominent in New York society, has established residence here, it was learned today. She has been living in a hotel here for two weeks, but was not available for comment on her plans. Her husband is Count Otto Salm-Hoogstraeten.

Expansion Plan Hinted By Hitler
BERLIN, Feb. 15. (AP)—Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler seized the occasion of the opening of the annual German automobile show today to declare of the people to whom he dictates, "We are too many on too little land."

In the last analysis, it will be in the interest of world trade and world welfare to correct this discrepancy," Der Fuehrer asserted.

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County Rainfall Totals Climbing

STORMS LASH FROM COAST TO COAST

Death, Disease, Famine Felt As Weather On Rampage

CHICAGO, Feb. 15. (AP)—Storm winds and flood waters lashed the land and churned the sea today from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Ships were tossed by raging waves, buildings were caved in by snow, lives were lost in the cold, and whole towns were marooned by floods and snowdrifts.

Gas Deaths Feared
Fear of death from disease, escaping gas, and fuel and flood famine was felt in various places as a new cold wave advanced from the Rockies eastward.

Zero weather, already gripping the East, was expected to chill the East before the week-end passed.

Landslides and floods harried California as rains continued on the Pacific coast. Epidemics of influenza and colds spread in the wake of the storm.

Mary Astor Victim
One of the "flu" victims, Mary Astor, the movie star, was carried 30 miles through a mountain blizzard in an ambulance to Tahoe City, Cal., after her film company was freed from drifted snow.

Flood waters smashed a 125-foot bridge over the Corralitos creek, isolating 50 ranch families and 100 federal transient workers near Watsonville, Calif.

The bitter cold encircled the Dakotas and Minnesota in deep white paralysis. Snow plows and rescue parties started in three directions from Rapid City and Sturgis, S. D., to isolated communities in Meade county. Threats of a bread shortage in Sioux Falls lifted after an airplane carried 1000 pounds of yeast from St. Paul, Minn.

Rationing of food and fuel began in southern Minnesota towns cut off by deep drifts.

Temperatures in that region were far below zero, Denbigh, Dunes, near Minn., N. D., reporting the worst, 56 below.

Smashed by ice and raging waters in a break-up of an ice jam in Virginia's James river, one ship was sunk, another swept around, and three others imperiled early today.

Going out without warning, near midnight, the dammed-up ice and water tore the vessels from their moorings and sent them, tossing, downstream amid the grinding ice cakes. A tug, the Mary Steele, was sunk in the midst of the pack.

The 2000-ton liner Norwalk, with 45 men aboard, was swept around at Tree Shade Farm, one and one-half miles below Richmond, after going downstream out of control.

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L. E. Rarabough Wins Umbrella For Rain Guess

Meet the champion of rain guessers—L. E. Rarabough, 629 Garfield street. Prophet Rarabough, meet the public. Shake hands with J. Pluvius, 101 Celestial Terrace, a good stooge when he wants to be.

An inch of rain last night ended The Journal's two-inch guessing marathon. It also won an umbrella for Mr. Rarabough and was a great relief to the rain editor.

Mr. Rarabough guessed the two-inch rain would begin to fall at 11 a. m. Feb. 10. It began at 1:30 p. m. Feb. 10.

If the No. 1 guesser of this contest will call at The Journal office, the rain editor personally will be happy to present him with his umbrella.

Much thanks herewith to guessers, skeptics, prophets and seers who were in the contest to the bitter end. And farewell to rain contests.

With as much rain falling in the past three days as has been recorded during the entire season, Orange county residents today were beginning to wonder when the deluge would stop. "Occasional" rain, tonight and Sunday, with unsettled weather, was the forecast for the week end.

During yesterday's and last night's showers, Santa Ana received an even inch of rain. The southern part of the county apparently was closer to the center of disturbance, with San Juan Capistrano reporting 1.39 inches, Orange 1.03 and Tustin 1.07. At Fullerton only .67 inches fell, while Anaheim reported .76 inches.

The latest storm was general throughout Southern California, with nearly all communities recording nearly an inch of rainfall. Damage of nearly \$100,000 from flood waters was reported in Los Angeles county, but local conditions were said excellent, the only damage being some roads covered with mud from overflowing ditches.

The strict censorship was lifted, four new officials were named and Foreign Minister Dr. Irtiag Chacin, resigned with other cabinet changes anticipated.

The rioting and government turnover arose from a general strike of all public and business employees yesterday in protest against a new censorship decree.

Service Suspended
All public services were suspended, newspapers ceased publication, street car, bus and telephone operations halted and all commercial houses closed.

Throughout the day, the capital was in the hands of crowds which looted a dozen or more homes of officials of the administration of former President-Dictator Juan Vincente Gomez, who died last December.

Mexican Coast Cutter Sinks
VERA CRUZ, Mexico, Feb. 15. (AP)—The Mexican coast guard cutter "G-24" was believed to have gone down with all hands off lower Santiagoula island just east of Vera Cruz. A sister cutter, the "G-28," returned to port safely.

New Dispute On Waterfront
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15. (AP)—A new waterfront dispute developed today when 108 longshoremen refused to unload cargo from the American-Hawaiian freighter Columbine, saying the company was violating working rules.

In Today's Journal
Seek Russo-Japanese Peace About Folks. Complete Weather Reports, Births, Deaths, Marriages, Divorces, Swaps, Birthdays. Page 3

County News. Page 4
Sports. Page 5
Theater News, Radio Roundup. Page 6

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ANOTHER INCH FALLS HERE IN NIGHT

More Precipitation Is Predicted Tonight And Sunday

	24 Hrs.	Storm	Sea-	Last
Santa Ana	1.00	2.96	3.93	12.95
Orange	1.03	3.04	6.63	14.84
Anaheim	.76	3.26	6.41	16.40
Fullerton	.61	3.47	5.30	16.91
Tustin	1.07	2.82	5.42	12.56
Garden Grove	.65	2.38	4.90	15.32
Falbert	.75	2.58	5.83	12.21
Capistrano	1.39	3.23	6.77	15.96
Hunting Beach	.92	2.21	5.14	12.80
Newport Beach	.85	2.85	6.78	12.88
West Orange	.90	3.21	6.77	15.44
Villa Park	1.00	3.81	7.41	16.47
Oliver	.78	3.29	5.51	15.06
Santiago	1.29	3.96	8.57	15.87
Brea	.58	3.86	8.75	15.59
Buena Park	.45	2.80	7.07	16.28
La Habra	.72	4.34	8.25	18.00
Placentia	.58	3.55	6.31	15.26
Yorba Linda	.75	3.81	7.23	15.92

(Santa Ana Figures by Courtesy of Knox and Stout)

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JAPAN, SOVIET RUSSIA AGREE TO ARBITRATE BORDER DISPUTE

MONGOLS AND NIPPONS IN NEW FIGHT

Plan To Seek Peaceful Settlement; 1000 In Army Post Attack

(Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press)
MOSCOW, Feb. 15.—The Soviet government announced today Russia and Japanese acceptance alike of the principle that incidents on the Soviet and Manchoukuo frontiers should be settled by diplomacy, rather than armed might.

An official communiqué said the two nations agreed in principle upon appointment of a mixed commission to inquire into the year-long series of clashes.

The two nations—the Soviet, controlling far eastern Siberia and influencing outer Mongolia, and Japan, advising the state of Manchoukuo, remained at odds, nevertheless, as to the causes of the encounters.

JAPANESE REPULSE

NEW BORDER ATTACK

TOKYO, Feb. 15.—The Dohi (Japanese) news agency reported today from Hailar that an outer Mongolian force, estimated at 1000 men, attacked a Japanese-Manchoukuo military post at Asailumu as high Japanese government officials expressed confidence that the border clashes might be settled peacefully.

The attack on the military post, located at the northern end of Lake Bor, was repulsed, the agency reported.

Last Several Hours

The news agency said the attack, by the largest Mongol force yet reported involved in border conflicts, began early today and fighting lasted for several hours. The military post was described as a Lamaist-Buddhist temple northeast of Olahodka, the scene of a pitched battle Wednesday. The location of today's encounter, the news report declared, supported the previous claims from Ulan Bator that the Mongol troops had driven Japanese-Manchoukuo soldiers from Olahodka.

(The claim from Ulan Bator varied from the Japanese version of Wednesday's engagement which declared that the Japanese-Manchoukuo column had recaptured Olahodka in a spirited fight.)

Litvinoff Coming?

Government spokesmen ridiculed reports in Moscow newspapers that Japan would welcome a visit of Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet foreign commissioner, and de-

PEST CONTROL DISCUSSION ENDS CITRUS SCHOOL

Discussions on scaly bark, mottle-leaf and pest control by citrus authorities featured the closing session yesterday afternoon of the citrus orchard management school, held Thursday and Friday in the Orange Union High school, with more than 900 growers attending.

An economic conference, to be held at the Orange school March 16, was announced by Harold Wahlberg, county farm adviser. The subject at the conference will be "What Is Ahead for the Valencia?"

E. R. Parker, from the agricultural extension service at Berkeley, opened the program with a discussion of control of mottle-leaf. Only such orchards as show true mottle-leaf conditions should be treated, he advised, telling of experiments conducted over a period of years which prove that the condition is not in the soil, but in the leaf itself.

Spraying Advised

Spraying was advised, rather than dusting, for control, with zinc to be used to restore leaves to good health. A decreased yield results from the condition, which is due to lack of zinc content, Mr. Parker said. He advised spraying for mottle-leaf alone, as the zinc used will not combine with oil base sprays, used in pest control.

"Scaly Bark Control" was the topic of Farm Advisor Wahlberg, who explained measures now being taken to control the condition. Control begins, he said, with selection of trees in the nursery.

"The only remedy in the early stages," he said, "is scraping the infested portion of the tree and for some distance around the spot. After it develops in the upper branches, the disease cannot be controlled." He cited figures showing the economic value of removing the affected tree and replacing it.

White Fly Destroyed

Advising economy and urging growers not to experiment with pest control agents, D. W. Tubbs, agricultural commissioner of the county, also spoke. He said that the white fly has been destroyed in Orange county and that the white snail is now under control. White snail control work, under WPA, should complete the eradication program at a cost of about \$100, he added.

A resolution, offered by George Kellogg, was adopted, extending a vote of thanks to the extension service for the type of service as exemplified in the school. Edward Hall, Santa Ana, head of the Orange County Farm Accounting association, spoke briefly, urging ranchers to keep figures on production costs of their fruit.

M'COWEN BOY IMPROVES

Mrs. Lily McCowan sang happily this morning for the first time in many fear-fraught days, as she unpacked the bags which she had prepared for a flying trip to Panama.

A telegram which arrived this morning from her husband in Cristobal, Canal Zone, removed all fear for the condition of her son, Louis McCowan, 19-year-old cadet on the training ship, California State, who was at first believed to be ill with meningitis.

The wireless read "Doctor advised aboard ship not necessary to come. Louis will continue cruise. Condition much better. Love."

Grave fears that the cadet ship, carrying 70 youths in training for the merchant marine, was menaced by an epidemic of meningitis, resulted when 19-year-old Willard Moore of Tres Pinos, Cal., died Sunday, and the Santa Ana boy became ill the following day.

Serum and medical aid was rushed to the ship, which was off the South American coast, and it was two days later that the first reassuring word was received.

Mrs. McCowan had been prepared to leave Santa Ana tomorrow for the Canal Zone.

ILLNESS DELAYS GUNMAN'S CASE

Thomas W. Craemer, alias Callahan, said to be a "big shot" in gangdom, is ill in the county jail. He was reported to be unable to attend his scheduled arraignment Friday before Superior Judge James L. Allen on charges of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder, and possession of firearms by a felon.

Craemer is accused of shooting Officer Irving Glenn at Seal Beach several weeks ago. He himself also was wounded. His arraignment was continued Friday to Feb. 21.

which might meet with the favor of the county.

No Rates Set Yet

It is generally agreed that the MWD is anxious to obtain a larger membership in this county, although rates have not been set as yet. It would be possible to feed Long Beach and coast line cities to San Diego county through the aqueduct.

Reports of the committee, composed of Mr. Maurer and Mr. Wallop, which is conducting investigations for the water district, probably will be made back to the directors within the next week or 10 days.

MORE ABOUT GUNMAN

(Continued From Page One)

Beau Brummel of Mob McGurn, about 32 years old, was the leader of the Capomobsters. In his lean years he retained his flair for good clothing.

McGurn died in much the same manner as the victims of the St. Valentine's Day massacre of 1929. "A Stickup"

McGurn entered the bowling alley before 1 a. m. and stood watching a game in progress.

A quarter of an hour later three men entered. One shouted:

"This is a stickup."

Ignoring the approximately 20 other persons in the room, one of the killers fired a volley of shots. Two of them entered McGurn's head, killing him instantly. Another bullet struck the base of his brain, and another hit him just behind the ear.

Trapped on the floor near the spot where McGurn fell they found a comic valentine addressed to McGurn. The police said they were not sure whether the slayer dropped it as they fled or whether the slain gunman had received it earlier and discarded it.

On the front of the valentine were the figures of a man and a woman in their underwear. In the background was the picture of a house marked "sold" and another sign reading "household goods for sale."

Seven Are Seized

Seven persons were seized for questioning, including McGurn's widow. It was she, the former Louise Rolfe, who helped McGurn "beat the rap" in the massacre case by testimony that she and McGurn were in a hotel at the time of the shooting.

The other six held for questioning were William Aloisio, owner of the bowling alley; his wife, Jacqueline; his porter, Tony Mascarella; and three believed by police to have been witnesses to the shooting, Sam Aloisio, brother of William, and John Battaglia and Charles Alaszowka.

FACES NON-SUPPORT CHARGE HERE FOR THIRD TIME

For the third time within seven years, O. H. Hemphill, 702 East Pine street, Santa Ana, faces charges of non-support of minor children. His first arrest on charges of non-support of minor children occurred Aug. 19, 1929. At that time he had two sons and two daughters who were minors. No record of the disposition of this first case is on file in the Santa Ana justice court.

Hemphill was arrested the second time in June, 1931, and following his conviction in the Santa Ana justice court he was ordered to pay a monthly sum of \$15 for the support of his minor children.

Thursday Deputy Sheriff John Ryan arrested Hemphill at his home on a warrant issued by the Santa Ana justice court. The complaint charging non-support was signed by his wife, Mrs. Ethel Hemphill, 925 French street, Santa Ana. Mr. and Mrs. Hemphill are separated and have not been living together for several years. Hemphill was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Chris P. Pann Friday and pleaded not guilty to the charges. His trial was set for Feb. 20, and bail fixed at \$500.

BROTHER OF S. A. MAN IS KILLED

Death of his brother in a traffic accident at Riverside was being mourned today by James C. Moore, of 414 Bush street, Santa Ana.

The brother, Bernard Moore, 58, died in Community hospital at Riverside Wednesday night after being fatally injured when an

WALNUT MEN LEARN OF PROBLEMS

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 15. (AP)—Carlyle Thorpe, general manager of the California Walnut Growers association, told growers assembled in their 18th annual walnut institute today, that increasing production is one of the major problems facing the industry at present.

"California-bearing acreage of walnuts has doubled in the last 14 years," Thorpe said. "During this same period bearing acreage in Oregon increased from practically nothing in the 1920's to 15,000 in 1934."

"At the opening of the past marketing season we were faced with a Pacific coast production of 910,000 bags of walnuts, by far the largest crop ever produced. The past five-year average consumption of American-grown walnuts was 501,000 bags, so here we were faced with 910,000 bags on a 501,000 bag market, or a surplus above normal consumption of 409,000 bags, or over 80 per cent."

"Here is where the wisdom of the industry in operating under the market agreement must be apparent. Thirty per cent of this season's crop must be sold out of direct competition with the balance. This will largely tend to increase returns to growers despite the record crop."

THREE DENY STOLEN PROPERTY CHARGE

Three men charged with receiving stolen property pleaded not guilty when they were arraigned yesterday before Superior Judge James L. Allen, while the fourth admitted his guilt and asked for probation. Charles Spears, a fifth man accused of burglary in connection with the same property, pleaded guilty and also asked for probation.

The property involved is six V-type belts stolen Jan. 24 from P. A. Kingsland, at Eighteenth and Olive streets, Huntington Beach, and valued at \$80. The belts were stolen by Charles Spears, and on Jan. 29 is alleged to have been received by Homer Patterson, George Patterson, C. E. Nunn and Jack Hurd.

Patterson, Nunn and Hurd denied their guilt and will have jury trials March 2 in department three of the superior court. Homer Spears pleaded guilty. His probation hearing was set for March 6. On the same day Charles Spears will have his probation hearing in connection with the burglary charge.

\$250,000 ESTATE TO BE RE-OPENED

The \$250,000 estate of the late W. T. Brown of Fullerton, founder of the Brown-Dauser corporation, was ordered reopened Friday for the filing of a supplemental accounting and petition for supplemental distribution. The order was made by Superior Judge J. O. Moncur of Plumas county, who has heard previous matters connected with the estate.

A petition for this action was filed by the executors of the estate, Arthur J. Kelley, Lester W. Breiner and Alice B. Brown. The request was made because of the necessity for adjusting questions as to inheritance tax which have arisen since the hearing was held on the final account last June 24, and also so the court may determine the manner in which advances charged against heirs should be adjusted in connection with their interest in the residue of the estate.

automobile struck his bicycle as he rode through the street. Mrs. R. Brooks, of Riverside, was piloting the machine and said that the terrific downpour obscured her vision.

LAGUNA PIER GOES BEGGING FOR SOMEONE TO TAKE IT

One pier, slightly worn, seems to be going begging down at Laguna Beach. Anyone who wants to dismantle it and carry it away probably could make a deal of some sort, it appeared today when the question of its value and condition was argued before Superior Judge J. O. Moncur here.

The structure, owned by F. E. Herron and Forrest Carter, but it is located on property owned by the city of Laguna Beach. The community doesn't want the pier, according to City Attorney Milburn Harvey, because of the contention that it is unsafe. The owners have been ordered by the court to remove it, but that is going to cost money, testimony showed today.

Pier Dangerous

J. A. Woolley, civil engineer, testified that the pier is a dangerous place for people to go, and that if a few of the steel rails used for piling on its outer 200 feet should fail, the structure might collapse. He said it would cost from \$2200 to \$3500 to salvage the pier and that the material would be worth about \$445.

Mr. Herron contended that the pier is worth about \$5000. He testified that an offer of this amount was made for it 18 months ago. Mr. Herron said he secured an interest in it through foreclosure of a mechanic's lien.

Mr. Carter said the original 400

feet of the pier cost \$4600 and the last 200 feet, under which the steel rails are used for piling, cost \$6000.

Repair Cost Told

Mr. Herron estimated that the pier could be repaired for about \$500. Capt. L. G. Barker, who said he has worked on pier construction, testified that the original section of the pier could be repaired for about \$1500.

The matter came into court originally when the city of Laguna Beach sought successfully to quiet title to property on which the structure is located. The city gained title to the property but the court ruled that the pier itself still belongs to the owners. It was built after a lease had been granted, about 10 years ago.

Today the case was in court on a motion to amend the findings of the court. Judge Moncur said he will amend the findings but took under advisement the time limit for removal of the pier and the matter of establishing its value. The pier has not been used for some time.

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PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS
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Patman Starts Inflation Drive

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. (AP)—A new drive for inflation developed in the house Friday when Representative Patman (D., Texas), filed a petition to force a vote on his new money plan for paying the bonus.

That action followed up a circular letter, Patman distributed to all house members, asking them to join down their signatures today if they favored meeting the bonus cost in new currency. The petition would require 218 names.

'SCHOOLMARM' HOSPITALITY URGED FOR WILD DUCKS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. (AP)—The U. S. biological survey, appealing to the country to spare its wild ducks, is going back to the days of the country "schoolmarm" to point the lesson of kindness.

She usually stayed first at one house in the neighborhood, then at another, and no family allowed her to go forth showing signs of poor treatment.

"If wild ducks could receive such hospitality for three years their annual migrations soon would resemble those of 50 years ago," says Col. H. P. Sheldon of the bureau.

SAVE EGG YOLKS

Egg yolks may be kept for several days if covered with cold water and put in the ice box.

VETS HANDED RELIEF EDGE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. (AP)—Started by a legal blow threatening to scramble its \$4,000,000, 000 work relief policy, the New Deal laid its plans today to fight the issue up to the supreme court if necessary.

No sooner had Federal Judge George W. Welsh ruled in Philadelphia yesterday that war veterans and their dependents must be given preference on work relief jobs, even if it means the dismissal of non-veterans now working, administration officials went into hurried conference.

They announced last night that they would carry an immediate appeal to the circuit court of appeals in case Judge Welsh refused to stay execution of his injunction. This injunction prohibits its Works Progress administration from employing or paying anyone in the Philadelphia area unless veterans, their wives and widows are given preference.

Judge Welsh's ruling would mean the demolition of a key-stone in the New Deal relief policy.

L. C. DAVISON, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
616 West Fourth St.
Telephone 3882



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A NEW CAR FOR THE PRICE OF A PAINT JOB. Mechanically your car may be as good as new... let us make the outside of your car new, too, with the newest 1936 colors.

AUTO Parts & Mach. Shop, Ph. 894

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The most complete in Orange county. Re-boring, pin-fitting, brake relining, drum truing, lathe work, clutch rebuilding, piston finishing, fuel pump service. Press work. Main bearing bored. Flywheel gears installed.

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WASHINGTON CLEANERS & DYERS, 1109 N. Main
Every garment entrusted to us passes a rigid inspection before it is sent back to you. We offer reliable, efficient methods, and economical price to render you complete cleaning services.

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PACIFIC PLUMBING CO.—313 NORTH ROSS ST.
Rudd and Continents' Water Heaters, Magic Chef Gas Ranges, 1900 Whirlpool Washing Machines, Plumbing and Heating Contractors. Standard, Sanitary and Crane Plumbing fixtures. Expert, reasonable repair service.

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You will find that job printing creates more business for you in many ways. Circulars, Cards and Letterheads necessary in business. Let us do your work right.

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SCOTT REFRIGERATOR SERVICE, 509 N. Bristol St.
We service any make of Electric Refrigerators—if your electrical unit is not performing correctly call us. Repairs. Parts. 24-hour service.

SHOE REPAIRING

MAIN SHOE HOSPITAL 302 North Broadway
We make the oldest shoes look like new. Our expert workmen repair "while you wait." Reasonable prices. Men's or women's rubber heels, 25c.

TERMITE CONTROL Ph. 2850-W

COAST TERMITE AND FUNGUS CONTROL CO.
118 EAST BISHOP ST. Save the expense of repairs, have a Free inspection of your building by a state and city licensed contractor. We go anywhere. Termites. Ants. Widow Spiders. Fungus and Silverfish.

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PAT'S and JACK'S TIRE SERVICE, 120 E. First
NEW & USED TIRES LEE TIRES
See our large stock of new and used tires... some exceptional buys. Your old tires good for part of the down payment. regrooving and retreading a specialty.

TYPEWRITERS Phone 1236

REMINGTON RAND INC., SALES & SERVICE
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RENT A NEW PORTABLE TYPEWRITER (or a standard) 3 MONTHS FOR \$5. Eight different models to choose from. We repair all makes of typewriters and adding machines.

WATCH REPAIRING Ph. 834

MELL SMITH, D. G. W.—321 W. 4TH ST.
First—I'll tell you how close your watch will run, if I repair it, and then I'll stick to it till it does just that. "Could Anything Be Fairer?" 35 Years a Watchmaker.

Announcement!

Due to the Rain—

DOLLAR DAY and other values in our 12-Page Circular, delivered at your door

Friday will continue to be on sale—

**MONDAY
FEB. 17th**

Providing certain sale items are not sold out today (Saturday).

Open Tonight For Your Convenience

The FAMOUS
Department Store
FOURTH & BUSH SANTA ANA

WEATHER

Unsettled, occasional rain in west portion tonight and Sunday; no change in temperature; moderate southwest wind off the coast.

TEMPERATURES
(Courtesy First National Bank)
Today
High, 60 degrees at 11:30 a. m.
Friday
High, 65 degrees at 1 p. m.; low, 54 degrees at 4 p. m.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Occasional rain tonight and Sunday; mild temperature; gentle southerly wind, becoming fresh late tonight.
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Occasional rains tonight and Sunday; snow over high mountains; no change in temperature; moderate southerly winds off the coast, becoming strong late tonight.

SIEIRA NEVADA—Occasional rain tonight and Sunday, with snow at high elevations; no change in temperature; moderate southwest wind.
SACRAMENTO, SAN JOAQUIN, SANTA CLARA AND SALINAS VALLEYS—Occasional rain tonight and Sunday; no change in temperature; southerly winds.

The outlook for the period Feb. 17 to 22 is for generally fair weather, except rains in Pacific northwest after middle of week; temperature below normal in Pacific northwest, but near normal elsewhere.

TIDE TABLE
Feb. 15.....High: 1:45 a. m. 4.3 ft.
Low: 10:29 a. m. 1.2 ft.
Feb. 16.....High: 3:29 a. m. 4.4 ft.
Low: 11:38 a. m. 0.6 ft.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE
Temperatures taken at 8 a. m. today were given out by the U. S. Weather Bureau at Los Angeles as follows:
Boston.....24 Minneapolis.....45
Chicago.....24 New Orleans.....46
Denver.....10 New York.....46
Des Moines.....6 Phoenix.....52
El Paso.....10 Pittsburgh.....46
Helena.....32 Salt Lake City.....32
Kansas City.....5 San Francisco.....50
Los Angeles.....51 Seattle.....56
Tampa.....51

Birth Notices

HENDERSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henderson, 138 1/2 South Glassell street, Orange, a daughter, at St. Joseph's hospital, Feb. 14.

Death Notices

NEMETZ—William R. Nemetz, 51, Artesian rancher, formerly of Anaheim, died Thursday night in a Los Angeles hospital from effects of a heart attack. Survived by a brother, Frank J. Nemetz, Orange, and three sisters, Mrs. Pauline McAdoo and Mrs. Victoria Payne of Alhambra, and Mrs. Victoria Hilton, Fontana. Funeral services, 7 p. m. Monday at chapel of Backs, Perry and Campbell, Anaheim. Burial in Anaheim cemetery.

CUTLER—Frederick W. Cutler, 65, died Feb. 15 in Santa Ana. Survived by one son, James M. Cutler, Los Angeles, and one daughter, Mrs. E. W. Harrell, Santa Ana. Funeral services will be held Monday at 3 p. m. at the Harrell and Brown funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth street, Santa Ana. Burial in Long Beach cemetery.

KINYON—Charles P. Kinyon, 75, died at home, Yorba street, Tustin, Feb. 14. Survived by his wife, Mrs. Yvonne Kinyon, and a nephew, John Kinyon, Santa Ana. Funeral services Monday, 2 p. m., from Smith and Tuttle chapel.

OSTERKAMP—Alberta May Osterkamp, 10 months, died yesterday at home. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Osterkamp; two sisters, Louise and Annie; and a brother, Herman Osterkamp, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schmitt. Funeral services Monday at 9 a. m. at St. Ann's Catholic church, 109 Broadway street. Burial in Holy Sepulcher cemetery. Harrell and Brown in charge.

BUESCHER—Anna B. Buescher, 61, of 398 North Shafter street, Orange, died suddenly at 5 p. m. yesterday at home of her daughter, Mrs. L. F. Fryer, 155 North Walnut street, Orange. Also surviving are her husband, William Buescher, a son, Wilbert Buescher, two brothers, George Buescher of Illinois and Albert Koenig, La Habra; two sisters, Miss Dora Koenig, Orange, and two granddaughters, Mary and Virginia Wortman from the Shannan Funeral home, Orange, followed by funeral service at 2 p. m. at the Immanuel Lutheran church, with the pastor, the Rev. A. C. Wehbeck, in charge. Burial in Fairhaven cemetery.

FORSTHEE—Jack K. Forsthee, 31, a resident of Orange several years ago and a resident there for the past five weeks, died at a hospital here this morning. He leaves his wife, Frances Forsthee, Rites at 2 p. m. Monday at the Gilgley funeral home, with burial in Santa Ana cemetery.

Intentions To Wed

Benjamin Sachs, 22, Grace R. Gospe, 18, Los Angeles.
Jack S. McElhannon, 24, Eudora M. Feinley, 17, Long Beach.
Robert F. Irving, 19, Florence G. Adam, 16, Burbank.

Marriage Licenses

Michael J. Flaherty, 26, Arda Forth, 24, Los Angeles.
Raimon L. Volrie, 21, Vernetta M. Reed, 18, Los Angeles.
Albert Baesler, 27, Mary Lagier, 21, R. 2, Box 248, Santa Ana.
Julian H. Agard, 35, Avis H. Engelhard, 31, Hollywood.
Lander W. Pittman, 28, Lois I. Soule, 25, Los Angeles.
Frank D. Presta, 32, Leone V. Forsyth, 31, 122 E. Elm, Anaheim.
Joe A. Higgins, 22, Torrance; Dolores R. Ralph, 19, Hawthorne.
Charles R. Rosta, 28, Montebello; Ruth Trejo, 22, Los Nietos.
Arthur J. Cole, 29, Grace L. Dixon, 28, Los Angeles.
Carlton Hill, 21, 631 Franklin, Huntington Beach; Bonnie Merritt, 18, 905 England ave., Huntington Beach.
Otto L. Pitsch, 62, Mauda D. Smart, 56, Los Angeles.
Edward A. Cook, 26, Velma L. Weir, 30, Los Angeles.
Clair W. Ward, 28, Lucille A. Lundy, 27, Compton.
Vincent Paine, 22, 154 S. Center, Orange; Adelaide Hutchinson, 19, 827 E. Fifth, Santa Ana.
Leonard S. Rogers, 33, Torrance; Doris A. Rogers, 28, Los Angeles.
George K. Wilbur, 21, Yvonne E. Steward, 20, Los Angeles.
Charles C. Wallace, 25, Sarah L. Brown, 20, Los Angeles.
Ray R. Borge, 25, Margaret G. Phillips, 18, Los Angeles.
Robert F. Baker, 42, Mary T. Silk, 41, Los Angeles.
Charles B. Morris, 27, Dorothy Seibel, 23, Los Angeles.

Divorces Asked

Mary Jane Thompson from Leonard Thompson, mental cruelty.
Charles L. Smith from Grace O. Smith, mental cruelty.
Navor Vargas from Lucy Vargas, desertion.

FOR FLOWERS

Bouquet Shop
109 North Broadway, Ph. 1990

About Folks

News of Your Family and Friends Is Important. The Journal Welcomes It. Telephone 3600

FLOWERS

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smith, Montana, were visitors yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ensinger, 512 West Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. Cotton Mather, 2022 North Ross street, have had as their houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. White from Cleveland, O. They left yesterday for a trip to Boulder Dam. Mrs. White is Mr. Mather's sister.

Postmaster Frank Harwood and Mrs. Harwood from Santa Ana were guests yesterday at the Biltmore hotel at a luncheon honoring Josephus Daniel, ambassador from the United States to Mexico.

Don Meadows, Long Beach, was in Santa Ana late yesterday afternoon, visiting friends.

Marc Goodnow, field representative of the school of journalism at U. S. C., said "hello" to newspaper friends in Santa Ana yesterday.

Leslie Kimmel, Laguna Beach attorney, was in Santa Ana yesterday attending a superior court hearing connected with the Orange county fish preserve.

Ralph Murrietta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Murrietta, 322 Adams street, who suffered a broken leg a month ago in a mine where he was working near Midland, is recovering rapidly at the Cedars of Lebanon hospital in Hollywood.

Matt Juan of this city will begin work Monday in charge of a recreational project at El Modena. Mr. Lujan has been attending classes at the Orange Y. M. C. A., under supervision of J. B. Wilbur, secretary, in preparation for his work. The project was to have started this week but was postponed because of rain.

La Musica Chorale symphony will meet Thursday night instead of Tuesday night in First Methodist church because of the Cantando concert in Orange next week.

The Harmony Bridge club will be entertained Tuesday by Lillian Dawson and Effie Meuschwanger at Frank's Coffee shop for a 12:30 o'clock luncheon.

Hollis Maxon, Donald Neilson, Billy Hagthorn, Ralph Eault, Bobby Fox, Lowellyn Davis, James Canady, Marcus Lassiter, Anne Russell and Betty Ann Corcoran of Wilson grammar school have been building a postoffice and plans to have three mailmen to distribute letters at the school.

The Realm of the Golden Eagle at Wilson school has elected officers: Robert Bower, president; Marjorie Adkinson, vice-president; and Marjorie Boardman, secretary.

Francis Thornburgh has been dubbed knight, and Rex Schaefer and Paul Crawford, also in Wilson school 6th grade, will be dubbed knights soon, according to the current class program.

Considerable moving has been effected at Wilson school recently. E. A., Lloyd at Lena Jeanes now attend school in Garden Grove. Gerald and Elaine McPheeters have enrolled from Long Beach. Arthur Morrison has transferred from Lowell school. Caroline Crane is present from King Hastings. Neb. Reported sick are Rita Hollerith, Rex Rose, Mildred Gibson, Bobby Fletcher, Jack Pickering, Eleanor Young, Bob Brown, Kay Asari, Bobby Fox and Rodney Walden.

The semi-annual basket picnic and reunion of "Hoosiers" from Indiana will be held Sunday, Feb. 23 at Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles, under the auspices of the Indiana State society, to which all "Hoosiers" and friends are invited. County registers will enable friends to find each other. A program will be given at 2 p. m., including music and short addresses.

Clyde Walker, president of the Automobile club of Orange county, has been at Loma Linda for the past two weeks, where he is receiving treatment. He is reported quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mellenthin and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. MacMullen left this morning for Phoenix, Ariz., where they will vacation for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Cox, 806 North Ross street, have as their week-end guests, Mrs. R. M. Wood and son, Roy, Jr., from Beverly Hills.

Mrs. J. W. Powell, Orange, attended a tea for mothers yesterday at Occidental college, where her daughter Miriam is enrolled.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Voskuhler spent today in Olive.

Ted Bolte, secretary of the Santa Ana Independent Merchants association, was in San Diego today on business.

C. A. Palmer, secretary of the Orange County National Farm Loan Association, returned last night from a business trip to Los Angeles.

H. H. Gardner and Lawrence Knox, Orange, were in Santa Ana today on business in connection with the Orange county farm bureau and the Orange county vegetable growers association.

Forty Nazarene young people

Funeral Notice

RIESER—Funeral services for Mrs. Sadie C. Rieser who died Feb. 13, will be held Monday, at 11 a. m., at the Harrell and Brown funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth street.

LINCOLN TOPIC FOR SERMON

"Many great streams of tradition have gone into making up the full flood which is 'The Faith of America,'" said Miss Julia Budd-long in discussing the theme of her Washington-Lincoln birthday sermon to be delivered at the Unitarian church tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock.

"Two of them come to the surface in the life and work of these two great presidents. One could be called the 'Faith in the Universe.' It is the sense of the law and order of science.

"The other could be called the 'Faith in Human Nature.' It is the faith in democracy, the brotherly love of Christianity. Usually these two faiths dwell in harmony together. But sometimes, as at present, they seem to conflict. One says, 'Let nature take its course.' The other says, 'We've got to take care of our fellow citizens.'"

"One was the faith of Washington and the constitution. The other, of Lincoln and the Declaration of Independence. Which is the faith of religion? Which will eventually prove to be the faith of America? Can we harmonize the two in our country or in our personal lives?"

In the evening at 8 o'clock, the congregation has been invited to attend anniversary services of the Throop-Memorial church (Unitarian) in Pasadena, on the program of which the local Unitarian minister has a place. The church is located at 300 South Los Robles avenue.

Meet Your Neighbor

The Journal's compilation of Orange County People You Should Know.

Name: John Hancock.
Occupation: Cost accountant.
Home address: 201 West Seventeenth street, Santa Ana.
Where were you born? Indiana.
What has been the most interesting event in your life to date? Five years in New Orleans.
What form of recreation do you enjoy most? Horse racing.
What career would you recommend for a young man or woman starting out for himself or herself today? Air conditioning engineering.
If you were editor of The Journal, what change would you make in the paper? Elaborate the sports page.
What do you like least in The Journal? About folks.
What do you like best in The Journal? Editorial page.
What bit of world news has interested you most in recent weeks? Death of King George and ascension of the new king.
What local news in The Journal has interested you most recently? Action in relation to the county recorder's office.
What one thing does Santa Ana need most? Rock pile or some other method of curbing reckless driving.
How can Orange county be improved? By development of a more liberal attitude on the part of the residents of the county.
One-sentence interview: I would like to have seen what would have happened if Huey Long had been allowed to live and what effect his living would have had on the country.

COURT BRIEFS

The Farmers and Merchants National bank of Los Angeles has started suit in superior court against the Southwestern Oil company and others to quiet title to property near Richfield.

R. Y. Williams, J. C. Lamb, A. W. Rutan, H. C. Head, the Stern Realty company and others have started suit against the Southwestern Oil company and others, in superior court, seeking to quiet title to 15 parcels of property near Richfield.

The will of the late Allen S. Snyder, who died Feb. 3 at Inglewood leaving an estate valued at \$5,000, including property in Orange county, was filed for probate in superior court here yesterday by William L. Snyder of Los Angeles, executor. There are no local heirs.

Townsend Club

Townsend club No. 10 will meet Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in Free Methodist church. Dr. Louis E. Crutcher of Long Beach will speak. Music is planned.

with the Rev. and Mrs. D. L. Meggers attended a rally last night at First Nazarene church in Long Beach.

Superior Judge J. O. Moncur, who has been in Santa Ana for the past two days on the superior court bench, was to return with Mrs. Moncur to their home in Plumas county today.

Alphonso Yorba, San Juan Capistrano, will resume his studies at the University of California at Los Angeles Monday.

W. H. Spurgeon, Jr., and Robert MacFarlane, Santa Ana, participated in the Boy Scout court of honor in Orange last night.

Ray Ortiz, Jr. member of the Brea Merchants' baseball club, has been signed for the Los Angeles baseball school that opened this week in Los Angeles.

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Give Us Help From Trouble

Psalm 60:11

SUNDAY SERVICES

SILVER ACRES COMMUNITY—End of West Fifth street. Carl W. Juehntel, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., services; 7:30 p. m., young people; 7:30 p. m., services.

CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY ALLIANCE—South Main at Bishop street. C. D. Hicks, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; classes for all ages. 11 a. m., morning worship. 5:45 p. m., young people's meeting. 7 p. m., evangelistic service. Morning topic, "Little Is Much With Him."

ST. PETER LUTHERAN—Sixth and Garney streets. H. W. Meyer, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., congregational worship and sermon. Luther League devotional hour, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST—Fifteenth and Sycamore streets. B. R. Spear, pastor. Regular church services each Saturday. Sabbath school, 9:30 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m.

UNITED BRETHREN—1101 West Third street, Everett E. Johnson, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., services. 6 p. m., Christian Endeavor. 7 p. m., services. Morning topic, "Who Is Responsible?" By Evangelist Sylvester Sanford. Evening topic, "The Return of the King," closing sermon in Evangelist Sanford's revival campaign. Special program at 3 p. m.

BETHEL TABERNACLE—Sixth and French streets. Rev. D. W. McLain and Emma McLain, pastors. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m. Defenders service, 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m. Morning topic, "The Christian's Rest." Evening topic, "The Disappointed Fool."

UNITARIAN CHURCH—Eight and Bush, Rev. Julia N. Budlong, minister. Junior fellowship, 10 a. m. Morning service at 11 a. m. Sermon, "The Faith of America," a Washington-Lincoln Birthday Sermon.

FULL GOSPEL—1600 W. Third. M. M. Pinson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:45 a. m. Evening service, 7 p. m. Young People's meeting, 6 p. m.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH—Seventh and Bush streets, the Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector. 7:30 a. m., Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m., church school. 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon. 4:30 p. m., vesper recital and address. 6:15 p. m., young people's fellowship.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES—319 West First street. Sunday services, 7:30 p. m., electrical transcription lecture "Opposing God," questions and answers following. Radio lecture, 7:45 p. m., over KNX, by Judge Rutherford.

CALVARY—Ebell clubhouse. Frank E. Lindgren, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., morning worship. 7 p. m., services. Morning topic, "The Weapons of Our God Warfare." Evening topic, "How to Get to Heaven." Morning and evening services broadcast over KVOE.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN—Ross and Camille, Herman B. Landis, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:45 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Morning topic, "A Working Body." Evening service in charge of Christian Endeavor in third of series on "The Highway of Life."

ORANGE AVENUE CHRISTIAN—Orange and McFadden. John T. Silvers, minister. 9:30 a. m., Bible school. 10:45 a. m., morning worship. Lord's Supper, 6 p. m., Christian Endeavor. 7 p. m., evening service. Morning topic, "The Bible and the Home." Evening topic, "Bluffing the Preacher."

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC—Stafford and Lacy streets. Sunday masses, 7, 8:30 and 10 a. m.

SPURGEON MEMORIAL METHODIST—North Broadway at Church and Eighth streets. Cecil M. Aker, D. D., pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. m., morning worship. 6 p. m., leagues and fellowship. 7 p. m., evening worship. Morning topic, "Individual Conversion and the World Outlook." Evening topic, "The Gospel Leaven."

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL—North Main at Seventh street, Perry Frederick Shrock, minister. 9:30 to 11:30 a. m., unified morning service. Worship will be followed by study and discussion groups. 6 p. m., League of Youth, in bungalow. 7:30 p. m., the Pilgrim Fellowship at parsonage, 205 West Twentieth street. Morning topic, "Playing at One's Work, and Working at One's Play," by Dr. A. B. Patten, of Claremont.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—Sixth at Sycamore. O. Scott McFarland, minister. 9:30 a. m., church school. 10:45 a. m., morning worship. 6 p. m., Christian Endeavor. 7 p. m., evening service.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN—Sixth and Bush streets. Albert Eakin Kelly, D. D., minister. 9:15 a. m., pre-prayer period. Church school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. School of World Friendship, 6 to 8 p. m. Morning

sermon by Rev. Leland M. Miller of Los Angeles. Dr. Kelly preaches on "A Sometimes-Forgotten Mission Project," at 7 o'clock service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST—Fairview and Birch streets, Floyd Thompson, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Bible study for all ages. 11 a. m., morning preaching service. Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Morning topic, "The Perils of Riches." Communion service at 11:50 a. m.

FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL—South Sycamore at Fairview street. J. Willis and Sibyl Mae Archer, pastors. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., morning worship. 6:15 p. m., young people. 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service.

FIRST CHRISTIAN—Sixth and Broadway, Walter Scott Buchanan, pastor. 9:30 a. m., morning unified worship. 10:40 a. m., Bible school. 6 p. m., Christian Endeavor. 7 p. m., evening service.

CHURCH OF GOD—Log Cabin of Santa Ana Gardens. John H. Pemberton, pastor. 9:30 a. m., classes for all ages. 11 a. m., morning worship. 6:30 p. m., Young People's service. 7:30 p. m., evening worship.

FIRST BAPTIST—North Main at Church street, Harry Evan Owings, minister. 9:30 a. m., morning worship. 10:40 a. m., class instruction. 7 p. m., School of World Friendship. 7:45 p. m., missionary study groups. Morning topic, "Is It I?" At evening School of World Friendship, Mrs. Harry Nesbit will give an address on South China.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Sixth at Spurgeon and French streets. George A. Warner, A. M. D., minister. Morning worship, 9:30 a. m. sermon and services. 10:40 a. m., church school. 7 p. m., evening service.

SAINT ANNE'S CATHOLIC—Borchard and South Main, Rev. Thomas Butler, pastor. Masses, 7, 8:30 and 10 a. m.

FIRST EVANGELICAL—North Main and Tenth streets, Rev. E. G. Schmid, minister. 9:25 a. m., early service. 9:55 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., morning worship. 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor. 7:30 p. m., evening service.

FIRST SPIRITUAL INTERDENOMINATIONAL, I. S. U.—1105 West Fourth (rear). Freda M. Barger, pastor. Church service, 7:45 p. m., messages for all.

TRINITY LUTHERAN—East Sixth and Lacy streets, Wm. Schmooch, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 9:40 a. m., Bible class. 10:30 a. m., divine worship. Topic, "True Disciples."

REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN—Myrtle and Hickory streets, Samuel Edgar, minister. 9:45 a. m., Bible school. 11 a. m., morning worship. 6 p. m., Christian Endeavor and juniors. Evening worship, 7 p. m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—920 North Main street. A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Sunday school convenes at 9:30 a. m. Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 p. m. A free reading room is maintained at 405 W. W. Spurgeon building, open daily except Sunday and holidays. 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m., closing Wednesdays at 7 p. m. Lesson-Sermon topic, "Soul."

TEMPLE OF CHRIST SPIRITUALITY—K. P. hall, Fifth and Broadway (upstairs), Ernest C. Lively, pastor. 8 p. m., Healing and lecture. Public welcome.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE—West Fifth at Parton street, L. D. Meggers, pastor. 9:30 a. m., church school. 11 a. m., morning worship. 6 p. m., Young people's meeting at 6 p. m. Evangelistic service at 7 p. m.

FIRST FREE METHODIST—Fruit and Minter, Ellsworth A. A. Archer, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., services. 6 p. m., class meeting and young people's service. 7 p. m., evening service. The Hebrew Tabernacle visualized and illustrated.

Weekly Bible Verse Selection
Delight thyself also in the Lord and He shall give thee the desires of thine heart. Ps. 37:4.
All questions of importance are better understood as one takes a historic perspective of the question at hand. A perusal of history brings us to the inevitable conclusion that the nation that has turned from God has lost its place under the sun. Whereas the nation that has turned to God in time of trouble has received material and spiritual reward.
Roger Babson has stated that only a return to God will bring a return of prosperity to our shores.
We find this law holding true for the individual or family who, in the time of distress will turn unto their Heavenly Father for help.
REV. J. W. ARCHER.

CHURCH FOLKS 'MEMORY HOUR' ON WAY HOME HAS ENSEMBLE

The Musical Memory Hour program at Melrose Abbey Sunday afternoon will feature a variety of musical instruments under the direction of Mrs. Grace E. Groves of the Groves studio, Huntington Beach.

Taking part in the program will be Edith Brush, violin and guitar; Bernice Brockman, violin; Mrs. Bernice Pamplin, mandolin; Mrs. Ann Peterson, saxophone; Ena Preston, xylophone; and Mrs. Margaret Pryor, reader.

This group of musicians is said to have been given favorable comment in numerous church and community concerts in which they have appeared in Huntington Beach, Santa Ana and Long Beach.

MEXICAN METHODIST—First and Garfield, Juan C. Palacios, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., preaching services. 1 p. m. all services. 3 p. m., meeting at Delhi. 6 p. m., senior league. 7:30 p. m., preaching services. Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., Young People's Epworth league.

COSMIC UNITY, CHURCH No. 9 BROTHERHOOD OF SPIRITUAL PHILOSOPHY—Rev. Ida L. Ewing, pastor, 501 East Fourth street. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Lecture at 8 p. m., followed by ballot reading, written questions answered, daylight trumpet messages and independent special messages. Topic, "The Unity of the Spirit."

CALVARY CHURCH TO HEAR LECTURE
Calvary church will hear a stereopticon lecture by George T. B. Davis on "Rebuilding Palestine According to Prophecy" at a meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Ebell clubhouse.
This free meeting will take the place of the usual Wednesday night meeting.

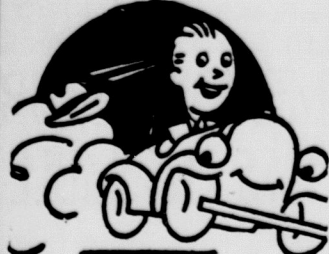
'GOSPEL IN MUSIC' AND SONG SLATED
"The Gospel in Music and Song" is slated for tomorrow afternoon in the United Brethren church by Evangelist Sylvester Sanford and the church orchestra. Mrs. Naomi Warwick will sing a solo.
11 a. m., sermon, "Sacrificial Love." 7:30 p. m., sermon, "Prepare Ye the Way."

RICHLAND AVENUE METHODIST—Richland and Parton streets. O. W. Reinus, minister. Sunday morning unified service and sermon, 9:30 a. m. Class period, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7 p. m. Morning topic, "The Greatness That Is Ours."

MISSION—115 French street. G. M. Henson, evangelist. Services 2:30 and 7:30 p. m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS—F

Brick Dust



Here and There With
The Journal's
Rambling County Editor
By T. N. (BRICK) GAINES

MIDWAY CITY'S fire department is angry.

Fire Chief Harold Robertson and his men have declared war against whoever it is who waits until a dark and stormy night to set off the fire alarm.

It was only through a stroke of luck that Chief Robertson and his men weren't called out of their beds at 1 o'clock in the morning during the recent storm. The department, all but two members, was attending a party. If it hadn't been for that, we imagine that Midway City residents would have thought it was Halloween—only the flitting white figures wouldn't have been ghosts—they'd have been night-shirted firemen, rushing off through the rain to answer the call.

As it is, the two absent members, Fred Lemm and Al Van Steenberg, are coming in for some close scrutiny from other firemen. Where were they, when the false alarm was sounded? Both claim they were home in bed.

This, Chief Robertson claims, isn't the first time the alarm has routed out the firemen. Last year, each time in a heavy storm, the blaze batters busted out twice, only to find that someone was fooling 'em. They're all getting tired of such informal practice runs, and the chief was in conference with the sheriff yesterday, trying to arrange for a reward for arrest of the false-alarm-ringers.

The worst part about the last false alarm was the fact that the firemen were just sitting down to refreshments at their party when the whistle tooted.

Didn't hear, but we imagine that the coffee was cold and the sandwiches soggy when they came back from their test run. Can you imagine a shivering fireman drinking cold coffee and eating soggy sandwiches on a rainy night? Neither could they, and that's why they're mad.

Speaking of fire alarms, what's become of Yorba Linda's fire bell? A long time ago, if we remember, somebody or other officially ordered execution of that landmark.

The old bell stood on a cross-piece near the business district. It was to be replaced by a siren. The last time we saw it, the bell was almost hidden by weeds. We still think they should provide a pension for the ancient noisemaker!

More feet-on-the-deck observations: The battle of the seals, between Laguna and Newport Beaches, has simmered down until almost nothing's left—let's do something!

Not so long ago Newport fishermen were cutting seals, claiming they ate three or nine times their weight in fish every day, and killed many more for fun.

Laguna folks, a lot of 'em, think otherwise—the seals, basking in the sun on the wave-washed rocks, are pretty. They attract tourists. To us, seals may be good baskers, but the only thing we think they attract is more seals.

In spite of the fact that visitors jump up and down and gush about the beauties of a smelly seal, we still agree with the Newporters, who sardoniously suggest an open season—they'd be satisfied with even 365 days of hunting for 'em in a year, they concede.

Wondering what the attitude of the seals themselves would be on the question, we sought out the leader of the Orange County Association of Seals, yesterday. We were directed to the favorite rock of Samuel the Seal at Laguna Beach. We found Samuel circling a petition seeking to curb killing of seals to be used as ceiling wax. We approached hesitantly.

"Are you Samuel the Seal?" we asked, flipping him a fish.

"Yah," he replied with a broad Scandinavian accent.

"Have you been reading about the attack on your colony from Newport Beach?" we continued.

"Yah," he replied, munching a mullet caught in mid-air.

"And also how Laguna Beach folks like you very much?"

"Yah," he countered cleverly, glancing around for another mullet.

"Who do you think is right—Newport folks, or Laguna folks?" we asked him.

He refused to answer this one—no fish, no talk, seemed to be his motto.

CITRUS RETURNS OF \$756,819 ARE REPORTED AT OLIVE

OUTLOOK FOR 1936 SAID BRIGHTER

A. E. Hughes Reports to Growers at Annual Heights Meeting

OLIVE.—Total net returns of \$756,819 from navel and valencia oranges to the Olive Heights Citrus association for the 1934-35 season were disclosed by Secretary-manager A. E. Hughes at the annual stockholders meeting and dinner, held at the packing house at noon today.

Valencias returned \$744,043 to the packing house, Mr. Hughes said, with a net return to the grower, including refunds, of \$586,466. The association shipped 346,366 boxes of valencias, returning an average of \$1,692 per packed box. An average of \$925 per field box was returned to the grower, he reported.

Navel returns to the growers were \$10,623, or an average of \$1,881 per packed box and \$919 per field box, Mr. Hughes' report stated. In addition, the house paid growers revolving stock refunds, amounting to \$32,929, he said.

"One of the outstanding benefits of the past season was the export opportunity, which was the largest and most satisfactory in our history," Mr. Hughes stated. "We exported 116.3 cars, which is 18.4 per cent of our total shipments, at a satisfactory rate."

The past season's citrus shipments from all sources were 163,029 cars, he said, which was 39 per cent greater than the average for the five prosperous years ending in 1929. The expanded demand, due to advertising and proper distribution made possible by the marketing agreement carried the industry through a critical period with many new accomplishments, he reported.

Mr. Hughes concluded his report with an optimistic outlook for the coming season. Although confronted with much scarred fruit, due to wind, a smaller crop of oranges and with the marketing effort and wily regulating shipments, the 1936 outlook should show considerable improvement in returns to the grower, he said.

PLAN PARTY FOR RESIDENT OF WINTERSBURG

WINTERSBURG.—Celebrating the birthday anniversary of Miss Donna Stinson, Miss Stinson's sister, Mrs. Vernon Altie (Ruth Stinson), will entertain at a 6 o'clock dinner at her home in Southgate Sunday evening.

Guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stinson, Huntington Park; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnson, Laguna Beach; Miss Bonnylyn Fox and R. C. Bradbury, Wintersburg.

Mrs. Coy Rogers, who has been ill, is at home and recuperating.

WINTERSBURG MISSIONARY GROUP HAS MEETING

WINTERSBURG.—The Women's missionary society of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Lillie Shafer Moore Wednesday afternoon.

Present were Mrs. David Russell, Mrs. Alton Hall, Mrs. Elizabeth Fox, Mrs. Thiebaud, Mrs. Sherman Buck, Mrs. J. A. Murdy, Mrs. Edith Gary, Mrs. Charles Bateman, Mrs. G. W. Robertson, Mrs. Albert Ruff, Mrs. A. G. Hubbell, Mrs. Mabel Haptonstall and Mrs. J. H. Thompson.

SISTERS RE-UNITED AFTER 20 YEARS

NEWPORT BEACH.—Six sisters, who had not been together for the past 20 years, are enjoying a reunion here today, with three local women as hostesses.

The group first met at the home of Mrs. Flora Beatty at Balboa. They will also visit with Mrs. J. H. Haun at West Newport, and with Mrs. Fred Ashman at Costa Mesa.

The visiting sisters are Mrs. Hal Guthridge, Eureka, Cal.; Mrs. W. G. Stewart, Perris, and Mrs. D. L. Crane, Long Beach. Members of their families are also visiting in the harbor district.

STUDY GROUP MEETS AT GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE.—The Mexican theme was used by Mrs. John Ward in entertaining members of the Child Study club with a 7 o'clock dinner recently. A talk on the habits of children was followed by bridge, for which Mrs. Robert Smith and Mrs. Harvey Emley received prizes for high and low scores.

Also present were Mrs. Howard Moore, Mrs. J. W. Mitchell, Mrs. Victor McClain and Mrs. A. Eideison.

BURKE TO SPEAK AT LAGUNA BEACH

LAGUNA BEACH.—J. Frank Burke, former Santa Ana publisher, will talk on "George Washington," at the Community Presbyterian church on Sunday evening, the third in a series of civic lectures being given here.

Informal Poses of Senator Borah



These poses show Sen. William E. Borah in informal moments during his congressional career. Top (left) during a hearing in Washington and (right) a smile of relaxation after an important radio speech. Below he is shown with Mrs. Borah in front of their Washington home. Talked about since 1907 as intentional timber, the senator now has dispelled all doubt about his intentions by tossing his hat in the Republican ring. (Associated Press Photo)

MISSIONARY RECEPTION IS HELD IN GROVE CHURCH

GARDEN GROVE.—The tenth reception to be given by the Missionary society of the Baptist church in honor of retired missionaries or those home on furlough was held at the church all day Thursday.

During the morning session, devoted principally to getting acquainted and visiting, the Rev. K. T. Shiraishi, pastor of the Pomona and Garden Grove Baptist churches, and a Bible talk was given by the Rev. L. L. Legters, Chambersburg, Pa., a former missionary in Mexico. The latter was introduced by the Rev. H. S. Sheerer, pastor of the Orange Baptist church.

The afternoon program opened with devotions by Mrs. William Lehnhardt and prayer by Mrs. P. M. German, president of the society. Talks were given by Mrs. H. Gearhardt Phillips, Santa Ana, a former pioneer missionary worker in South Dakota and Ellis Island; the Rev. Virgil K. Ledbetter, pastor of Calvary Baptist church, Anaheim; Mrs. Alice Williams Linsley, Whittier, former missionary in India, and the Rev. Elmer Lyon Atherton Court, Alhambra, former pastor of the local church. The musical program included a vocal solo by Nori Maeda and piano numbers by Miss Imamoto and Miss Betty Lehnhardt. J. G. Allen led in singing.

Other guests for the day were Mrs. Sheerer, Mrs. Legters, Mrs. Ledbetter, Mrs. W. Graham, Toronto, Canada, Miss Emily Cox, Santa Ana, and Mrs. Jennie Singer, San Jose.

PARTY HELD BY ALTAR GROUP LAGUNA HOME

ORANGE.—A dessert bridge, sponsored by the Altar Society of the Holy Family Catholic church, was given yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Alta Nicholson, South Glassell street.

Eleven tables were in play with prizes awarded to Mrs. George Merriman, bridge; Mrs. John Cane and Mrs. Ambrose Otto, door prize. Hostesses were Mesdames Nicholson, Pearl Iselt, W. J. Rasch, James Paimo and Misses Emilie Birkenmeier and Anna Oehlke.

Other guests were Mesdames P. E. Holmes, Tustin; T. Duncan, J. E. Chike, C. Johnson and William Castler, Santa Ana; A. W. Mollie and Miss Helen Mollie, Olive; Mesdames Laura McHugh, Claude Fowler, Florence Ober, Jack Ricci, Joe Holtz, M. Blondell, Frank Richmond, Herbert Islett, Herman Tiede, Emma McGrady, W. J. Johnson, Fred Acken, Louise Borchard, R. Hargrove, E. B. Bartlett, Nick Brock, Margaret Faerber and J. Preston Lackey, Orange.

DEDICATION TO FEATURE SERVICE AT WINTERSBURG

WINTERSBURG.—New hymnals, recently presented to the Methodist church, will be dedicated at the morning service of the church on Sunday. The Rev. J. H. Thompson will use as the subject of his sermon, "The Need of the Singing Heart."

The Epworth League of the church will meet as usual at 6:30 p. m., with Miss Marjorie Gardner as leader. The topic will be "Child Labor Reform." At the Sunday evening church service, the pastor will speak on "The Cause of Christ and the Cause of Missions."

WASHINGTON RESIDENTS VISIT IN DOHENY PARK

DOHENY PARK.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hill and their niece, Miss Ruth Hill, Yakima, Wash., stopped at the W. B. Greenside home here Thursday, en route to the fair at San Diego.

On their return Miss Hill will visit here for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Greenside were former residents of Washington.

COUNTY SCOUT MEET TOLD

GARDEN GROVE.—Plans have been completed for a county Boy Scout rally to be held at the Garden Grove First Methodist church Sunday at 7 p. m. The church auditorium will be decorated for the occasion with Scout trophies and Scouts, under direction of Alvin Koenig, county field executive, will lead in singing pep songs used in the various Scout camps.

Troop 100 of Placentia is to present an investiture ceremony featuring lighted candelabra and electrical replica of the "Big Dipper." Lee Porter, council bugler, will present "A Day in Camp." The Newport Beach Scout drum corps is also expected to be present to furnish music.

The pastor of the church, the Rev. Grover Ralston, a life Scout, will speak on the subject, "The Missing Man."

PARTY HELD BY GROVE O.E.S.

GARDEN GROVE.—Members of the Garden Grove chapter, Order of Eastern Star, enjoyed a Valentine card party at the close of the regular chapter session Thursday evening.

Mrs. A. C. Robbins was in charge, and awarded prizes to Mrs. Amanza Patton and Norman Bryan for high scores, Miss Myra Lake and C. J. Clark for low scores, and Mrs. Jeanette Tartsch and L. W. Schauer, door prizes.

Appointments and refreshments were in charge of a committee headed by Mrs. Alice Keele.

Announcements were made of a Colonial party and program for the chapter meeting Feb. 27, and of the Star club meeting Feb. 24 at the home of Mrs. L. W. Schauer.

BIRTHDAY PARTY HELD AT HOME IN EL MODENA

EL MODENA.—Relatives celebrated the birthday anniversary of Mrs. W. A. Settle with a birthday dinner at the Settle home Wednesday night.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Warner and children, Ernest, Richard and Anne, and Miss Hazel Settle, all of Santa Ana; Miss Henrietta Settle, Orange, and Mrs. Henrietta Reep, El Modena.

COUNCIL ACCEPTS RESIGNATION OF ORANGE PATROLMAN

ORANGE.—The resignation of W. J. Winslow, city patrolman, was accepted by the city council late Thursday. His place will be temporarily filled by Jack Stanford, who has been working as extra man for several months.

75 ATTEND MIDWAY CITY DINNER

MIDWAY CITY.—Seventy-five people braved the inclement weather Wednesday night to attend a community dinner at the Woman's clubhouse. Following dinner the Cotton Blossom quartette from the Piney Woods school, at Piney Woods, Miss. gave a program of folk songs, dialect readings and Negro spirituals.

Mrs. Sylvia Hoyt, Bridgewater, Nova Scotia, was a houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Heath this week.

Mrs. Robert Kellar and daughter, Miss Marjorie Fields, are both confined to their beds by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt were in Corona recently to visit their son, William Schmidt, Jr.

ORANGE JUICE HOT TOPIC

G. G. Ranchers In Argument

GARDEN GROVE.—That canning of citrus fruit juices is a very controversial subject upon which many of the orange growers of the county have developed decided opinions was revealed when the subject was brought before members of the Garden Grove farm center at a dinner meeting held at the Woman's clubhouse Thursday evening.

The subject was introduced by Henry C. Stephens of the Santa Barbara Juice company, Orange, who was not given time to complete his talk before the members started their barrage of questions. Some of the growers expressed themselves as being opposed to canning of any of the juice, feeling it will bring poorer grades of fruit into competition with better grades, while others expressed approval of the plan, provided it could be controlled to provide a quality product which would sell at a price to return a profit to the grower.

Mr. Stephens recommended control of the industry by cooperative

atives as a means of insuring a quality product, which otherwise might bring ruin to industry, through lessening of demand for juice. Southern California oranges are the only oranges in the United States which can be canned satisfactorily, he said.

Other matters taken up by the body included a short discussion of taxation, introduced when C. W. Musser reported on meeting of the board of supervisors Tuesday, with the result that a resolution was unanimously adopted indorsing efforts of the tax research committee of the Orange County farm bureau in their attempt to create a more efficient county government.

Announcements included a center home department meeting, to be held at 2 p. m. Feb. 18 at the clubhouse with "Textiles" as the subject. Also of a vegetable growers institute to be held at the farm bureau office in Santa Ana Feb. 18. Walter Schmid reported on the meeting of the county directors.

CAST OF PLAY DIVIDEND PAID IS HONORED AT SAN JUAN

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO.—Dividend checks were received here today by former depositors in the defunct State Bank, which closed its doors Jan. 29, 1932, and since that time has been in the hands of the state superintendent of banks.

Checks received by commercial depositors today represent the fourth dividend paid since the closing of the local institution. Today's installment to savings depositors is the fifth to be made.

According to a letter accompanying the checks from Chas. A. LaBree, special deputy in charge of liquidation of several Southern California banks, payments on commercial accounts represent 45 per cent of the deposits. Payments to date on savings accounts is 60 per cent of the claims, he stated. Remaining assets of the bank indicate that savings depositors will get additional dividends exceeding those of commercial depositors, it was reported.

BIRTHDAYS ARE ASSEMBLY SUBJECTS AT WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER.—Birthdays of Lincoln, Washington and Franklin were observed at assembly at the Westminster school Friday morning.

A program of patriotic songs was given by students and Francis Dell, principal of the school, commented on the lives of the famous men born in February.

The assembly next Friday morning will be a Washington birthday program, prepared by the third and fourth grades, directed by Mrs. Bruce Palmer and Mrs. William Vail.

At the Hoover school on Friday, prizes were awarded pupils having the best record in the "Health Habit" contest which ended this week.

Westminster school will enter a basketball team in the invitational tournament to be held at the Huntington Beach Elementary school under direction of Coach Ranney during the last week in February.

STUDY GROUP TO MEET SUNDAY AT WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER.—The third meeting of a series planned by the mission study group of the Presbyterian church will be held on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, with the Rev. Samuel Edgar, D. D., pastor of the Santa Ana Reformed Presbyterian church, in charge.

Dr. Edgar is a former missionary of Latkai, Syria, and served under the Red Cross in Palestine during the World war.

SECTION OF ORANGE CLUB HAS MEETING

ORANGE.—The Second Toastmaster's section of the Woman's club met Thursday afternoon at the clubhouse with Mrs. Bertha Neale as toastmaster.

Mrs. Amy Palmer talked on the life of George Washington and Mrs. Rex Shannon spoke on Abraham Lincoln's life and work. Mrs. Leo Douglas, president of the newly organized section, was in charge of the short business meeting.

Others present were Mrs. M. L. Reed, Mrs. Arthur Sipher, Mrs. Clara Beewood, Mrs. Henry Terry and Mrs. Neale Adams, Santa Ana.

BUILD \$20,000 YACHT AT NEWPORT

NEWPORT BEACH.—Louis Cass, Altadena resident, who has maintained a home on the Balboa peninsula for several years, has ordered construction of a \$20,000 yacht at the South Coast Boat Builders here, it was reported today.

The large craft will be powered by a 150-horsepower Diesel motor and will be elaborately finished throughout, it was announced.

BUENA PARK P.-T. A. HAS PROGRAM

Mrs. Marvin, Anaheim Speaker at Regular Meeting of Group

BUENA PARK.—The regular meeting of the Lindbergh Parent-Teacher association was held Thursday evening in the school, with Mrs. Whittier in charge of the program.

"Aims and Objects of the Parent-Teacher Association" was the topic of a talk given by Mrs. R. W. Marvin, Anaheim, past district president. Miss Edith Stewart, musical director, Buena Park schools, presented the Grand avenue orchestra in several numbers.

The orchestra is composed of Billy Reynolds and Joe Swogar, violins; Donald Benson, clarinet; Robert Dukes, trumpet; Lee Benson, cornet; Buell Hall, guitar, and Frank Willis Cooley, guitar. A harmonica band, composed of Bill Rittenhouse, Henry Maromota, Guy Frampton, John Pasterm, Jimmie Leech and Elaine Reynolds, also played, with Norma Lou McDowell at the piano and Buell Hall accompanying on the guitar.

Also part of the program was a song, "Shortenin' Bread," by members of Miss Smith's sixth grade and quarter numbers by pupils from the sixth grade taught by Miss Erma Weis.

SAN JUAN CLASS HEARS TALK ON ORANGE JUDGING

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO.—F. W. Fogers, manager of the local packing plant of American Fruit Growers, Inc., spoke to agricultural students at the high school Thursday morning. He gave the students valuable information on judging oranges.

The Capistrano class expects to enter a judging team at the Orange show at San Bernardino.

TOWNSEND CLUB FORMATION IS POSTPONED

TALBERT.—Organization of a Townsend club, which was to have taken place here Wednesday night was postponed on account of the storm. The meeting will be held at a later date.

CARD CLUB MEETS IN GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE.—Mrs. Charles R. George was hostess at a party given for members of her afternoon card club at her home on South Euclid avenue recently.

A dessert course was served at the close of the games at which Mesdames J. G. Farnsworth, Mrs. W. H. Stennett and Mrs. Jess Howard won prizes. Other guests were Mesdames Henry Luther, George Annin and E. McLean, Fullerton, and Mrs. Gus Ward, Bolsa.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS MEET AT ORANGE

ORANGE.—Royal Neighbors met at the home of Mrs. Grace Durfee for a Valentine party Friday afternoon, with Mrs. Muriel Harrison and Mrs. Cora Reynolds co-hostesses.

Present were Mesdames Ida Davis, Ella Simmermaker, Lucy Robinson, Dorothy Burnette, Emma Wells, C. L. Benson, Ella O'Neale and Dolores Goodwin.

Farm Center Meetings

MONDAY

Yorba Linda Farm Center, 6:30 p. m. dinner in Women's clubhouse. Speaker, Henry C. Stephens on "How the Orange Juice Industry Can Be of Benefit to the Grower." Entertainment, by students of the Orange County School of Fine Arts, directed by Mrs. K. E. McKullah.

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Farm Center Meetings

MONDAY

Cutwork for Linens You Treasure



Cutwork—how you'll enjoy the rich patterning of this basket design, and its durable qualities, as well. And what better way to adorn your treasured linens than with this easy form of embroidery! It's easy to do—just buttonhole stitch—sweeping lines and no bars! Think what a stunning sheet and pillow case set you can make with this—what effective scarfs and towels! And plenty of opportunity for color, too, if you prefer it to monotone effect.

In pattern 5521 you will find a transfer pattern of a motif 6 1/2 x 30 1/2 inches, two motifs 5 1/2 x 18 1/2 inches and four corners 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 inches; material requirements, directions for doing cutwork; illustrations for all stitches needed; color suggestions.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Journal, Household Arts Dept., 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana, California.



This business of working your way through college is all right as long as the checks keep coming through from home.

Working your way through college is all right as long as the checks keep coming through from home.

Dons, Minus Tom Lacy, Bally Outclassed By Compton Cagers, 46-22

Column Left

Cleanup Day

Dons and Defense

Why Not Padres?

Saturday is good-old tidy-up day in the sports dept. Here goes: Tustin's Bill Cole is toying with the idea of forming a basketball team out of the hoop enthusiasts who attend his Wednesday night gym classes. Nothing but fun and lots of that—would be the reward; various county church and merchant-sponsored teams would be the only opposition. Bill has the makings of a fair five under his wing every week, too.

Al Reboin is grooming his Don quintet on defense—a new and ironclad type of defense which the local hoopsters hope will bottle Tom Berkeley, stand-out center on the Fullerton Hornet squad. The Dons and the Hornets have at it Wednesday in a to-the-death struggle. A victory is needed by the Reboinites to keep them in the running for the Eastern conference title. Berkeley, a Negro, is said to virtually stand between the Dons and a chance to enter the conference playoffs week after next.

One for the track fans: John Henry's column in El Don, jaycee publication this week, says: "Word comes from Poly field via Duncan Clark, track manager, that Frank Kroener's record-breaking toss of 40 feet 3 inches with the 16 pound shot last year is deemed Wilbur Anderson, Art Craft and Bill Greshner all equalled or bettered the mark in an unofficial shot putting duel this week."

"Anderson had the best mark, one heave sending the iron marble 41 feet 6 inches. Craft, his 40 feet 6 inches and Greshner had 15 puts measuring 40 feet or better."

Upon later investigation we find that Armand (Scoop) Hanson wrote this paragraph for John, so let the credit for super scooping go to "Scoop" Hanson.

This column is always wide open to its readers, of course, but too few advance in writing their opinions when they happen to differ with remarks voiced herein. Yesterday's effort had a paragraph dealing with the popularity of the name "Dons" for athletic teams. We didn't go into it very deeply, however, and fellow scribbler Bob Guild, a very astute follower of sports, took us to task this morning.

"You decide," says Bob, with remarkably faulty logic that the Dons should not be called Padres. In other words, I think that squib about the name of our junior collegians is clumsy and poorly motivated." Just a pal, is Bob. However, I have a profound thought on the subject, so let him rave.

"The connotations of an athletic pseudonym are not important but its originality, distinctiveness and un-lateral implications are. After all, we are the Dons and there are three other so-called athletic outfits with the same name that fact that we also are the Dons is not distinctive, it is merely unfortunate."

We're not quite ready to advocate that Santa Ana abrogate from its claim to the title, but Mr. Guild has a reason that might change our policy.

"If you want to dig into the connotations of those words remember that the history of the community and county are not linked to the conquistadors, explorers, conquerors and noblemen of early Spain. It is linked instead to the brave-hearted, grimly persistent, cowed padres who really conquered this wild country and who really stand as a symbol of courage in the face of great odds."

"Fra Junipero Serra... What finer patron saint could a team of sportsmen want?"

Exclusiveness and distinction are not the only factors in favor of "Padres" as a cognomen. It is not hackneyed, would work out well in college yell and publications. Yes, and would fit into headlines very comfortably. We saw it in one headline in the junior college paper (El Don) this week.

KINGFISH LOSES TO BRUBAKER

By RUSSELL J. NEWLAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15.—Student for the minority a year ago, Phil Brubaker, 21-year-old Californian, became an outstanding heavyweight prospect today with his decisive 10-round victory over Kingfish Levinsky of Chicago.

While a crowd of more than 7000 fans cheered him on the former College of the Pacific student punched rough and read Levinsky around the ring last night, twice sent him sprawling to the canvas and easily won eight rounds.

A right to the jaw tumbled Chicago's fish-peddler in the second round.

He went down again in the seventh, this time from a right uppercut to the chin. Each time the Kingfish bounced up before a count could be started. But not many opponents during a long campaign have had him on the floor.



NOME SKATES AT HOME

WITH PLENTY of space available because of the disastrous fire two years ago, an outdoor municipal skating rink has been built in the heart of Nome, Alaska. The recreation place was set up to avert serious accidents that occurred on dangerous ice in outlying districts.

REBOIN REFUSES NEW COACHING POST

DON VICTORY AVENGED BY TARTARS

Compton Quintet Glides to Easy Triumph; Tom Lacy Out With Cold

EASTERN J. C. CONFERENCE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Riverside	4	0	1.000
Fullerton	3	1	.750
Santa Ana	2	2	.500
San Bernardino	1	3	.250
Pomona	1	4	.200
Chaffey	0	4	.000
Citrus	0	4	.000

Games Tonight:
Fullerton at San Bernardino.
Riverside at Pomona.
Chaffey at Citrus (Azusa).
Santa Ana and Pomona, bye.

By PAUL WRIGHT
Absence makes the junior college's heart grow fonder for All-Conference Tommy Lacy in basketball.

Temporarily without the all-around ballhawking of their forward flash, who is favoring a slight cold, Santa Ana's Eastern division Dons were outclassed—badly outclassed—by one of their former Western division foes, Gordon Clark's free-lancing Tartars, on the Compton mapwood last night.

The final count was 46-22—a vastly different story from the 31-26 decision recorded by the Rambling Dons in mid-December.

Lacy at Fullerton
All indications point to Lacy's presence at Santa Ana's Eastern conference "crosshairs" with Art (Lucky) Nunn's defending champions at Fullerton next Wednesday night. He will be needed if the Dons, after a mediocre week of drill, are to overthrow the kings and thereby gain a play-off with Riverside's Unbeaten Bengals for the 1936 crown.

Compton wasted no time in gaining a lead over the Lacy-missing Dons. The Tartars were not far ahead at the half, 16 to 10, but they began ringing the loop with skill in the second 20-minute period to snow under the Orange county collegians with an avalanche of baskets, 30 to 12. Steve Belko, forward, was the high-point artist with 11 counters.

Nissley Cages Seven
Kenneth (Tiny) Nissley forward, caged seven points to lead by a single digit Leonard Lockart, guard, and John Jenson, sub forward, of the Dons. Big Fred Erdhaus, high-scoring center, had an off night, and scored only a field goal in the first half.

Contrary to an official schedule that billed the game at Fullerton, tonight's San Bernardino-Fullerton bout will be played at San Bernardino. Riverside's leaders will trek to Pomona, Chaffey to Citrus at Azusa. Fullerton can afford to lose and still stand a chance for a first-place tie, but San Bernardino must win or definitely eliminate itself tonight.

Scores by Halves

	1st	2nd	Total
Compton	16	30	46
Santa Ana	10	12	22

Substitutions:
Compton (2), Murdoch (6), Cox (7), Kyle (1), Harvey (2), Hendrick (3), Santa Ana—Browning, Belmore, Henry.

Officials:
Referee: R. Lee, umpire, T. Jones.

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Referee: R. Lee, umpire, T. Jones.

100 BOATS OFF IN REGATTA

SAN PEDRO, Feb. 15. (AP)—One hundred and more boats, a veritable armada of "half pint" bay craft, were lined up today for the start of two days' racing as a feature of the tenth annual midwinter regatta.

Entering the fourth day of the sailing carnival, Ted Geary of Seattle and Los Angeles, tilling the Naiaid, held a slender lead in the six-meter class, scoring with 22 1/2 points against Al Rogers' Synovoe of Newport with 20 1/2. William Bartholomae's Mystery, Newport Beach, an early favorite, dropped behind with 19 points.

H. L. (Hook) Beardslee, Baboia, and his champion By-C retained lead in the star boat class with 25 1/2 points despite the fact he finished second yesterday to Bill Baxter's Polux II in a 12-mile race. The Win Bu rated second in scoring, with 23, and Turtle Star third with 21 1/2.

BREA BALL NINE PLAYS SUNDAY

Gordon Mallett will pitch for Manager John Nash's Brea Merchants when they face the Wilson Packers of Los Angeles in baseball on the Brea High school grounds at 2 p. m. tomorrow.

Leon Miner's H. B. Oilers Win Cage Crown

'Rainmaker' Guild Wrecks Amateur Boxing Show Here

Robert (Noah) Guild, The Journal's "rain editor" who has been trying for the last 60 odd days to wheedle a two-inch rain out of Orange county skies, may be happy today, but he has earned healthy frowns from fight fans of the locale. The last lap of his long-prayed-for downpour caused the best amateur show in months at Sam Sampson's Orange County Athletic club arena to be postponed.

And that isn't all. The middle of Mr. Guild's rain (we place the blame directly upon him and his conjuring aides) ripped the canvas covering of Mr. Sampson's arena and before it could be repaired the deluge had arrived. So, no fights. The entire card will show next Friday night, Mr. Sampson announced. Lupe Cordova, Don Benor, Al Garcia, Henry Watenburg, Ken Holiday and Young Terry, a grand mixture of new and old favorites, will be on the program.

AMERICANS TAKE OLYMPIC BOBSLED CHAMPIONSHIP

GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN, Germany, Feb. 15. (AP)—Ivan Brown and Alan Washbond of Keene Valley, N. Y., today won the Olympic two-man bobsledding championship and with it America's first gold medal of the international winter games.

Brown and Washbond, the leaders after yesterday's first two heats, captured the title in a thrilling and dramatic duel of speed and skill with the Swiss sled piloted by Fritz Feierabend.

Win By 1.35 Seconds
Today's final two heats developed the most sensational tussle of the Winter Olympics as the Americans finally won out by the razor-edge margin of 1.35 seconds in total elapsed time for four trips down the 1600-meter Olympic chute.

Third place went to the second American combination of Gilbert (Lucky) Nunn and Dick Lawrence, Branchville, N. J.

America, retaining the title the Stevens brothers, J. Hubert and Curtis, won at Lake Placid in 1932, thus picked up 14 points in the unofficial team standings to swell its total to 29 1/2.

Brown and Washbond finished with total elapsed time of 5:29.29. Their individual heat clockings were 1:22.50; 1:21.02; 1:25.39 and 1:20.38.

Feierabend, who smashed his own chute record on his final descent with a spectacular 1:19.88 performance, wound up with total time of 5:30.64. Colgate and Lawrence finished with 5:33.96.

Today's results in the fourth winter Olympics:
Two-man bobsled championship. Won by United States (Ivan Brown and Alan Washbond); total time, four heats, 5:29.29; second, Switzerland (Feierabend), 5:30.64; third, United States (Gilbert Colgate, Jr., and Dick Lawrence), 5:33.96; fourth, Great Britain (McEvoy), 5:40.25; fifth, Germany (Kilian), 5:42.01; sixth, Germany (Gau), 5:44.71.

Fifty-kilometer ski marathon—Won by Ellis Viklund, Sweden, 3 hours 30 minutes 11 seconds; second, Axel Wikstrom, Sweden, 3:33.20; third, Nils Englund, Sweden, 3:34.10; fourth, Hjalmar Bergstrom, Sweden, 3:35.50; fifth, Klaes Karppinen, Finland, 3:39.33; sixth, Arne Tuft, Norway, 3:41.18.

Hockey—Canada, 7; Czechoslovakia, 0.
Unofficial team point totals (on 10-5-4-3-2-1 basis):
Norway, 199; Germany, 115; Finland, 40; Sweden, 39; Switzerland, 30; United States, 29 1/2; Austria, 28 1/2; France, 11; Great Britain, 11; Hungary, 7; Czechoslovakia, 4; Holland, 4; Canada, 4; Japan, 3; Italy, 3; Belgium, 2.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal. Feb. 15. (AP) Joe Bauer, Cleveland heavyweight, packed a wallop in his western ring debut when he stopped Frank Wallulis, former gridiron athlete at Washington State college, in the sixth round.

The Ohio fighter punished Wallulis with a blistering body attack from the start, and floored him four times in the fourth round with blows to the midsection.

In the next round, the ex-football player took a cut count when he went down again in the sixth. Bauer's hand was raised. Wallulis weighed 196 pounds and the winner 187, when they stepped into the Legion stadium ring last night.

CAVALCADE OUT OF HANDICAP

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 15. (AP)—Cavalcade, 1935 turf champion, was withdrawn today from the \$100,000 added Santa Anita handicap next Saturday.

The Los Angeles Turf club announced Mrs. Isabel D. D. Sloane's trainer, R. A. Smith, formally reported to it that the Brookmeade chocolate charger was not in fit condition for the big race.

Cavalcade has not raced since last May, but Trainer Smith indicated today that the withdrawal of the famous horse from the handicap did not mean that its racing days are over.

Court Games

(By the Associated Press)
College basketball scores:
Pitt, 48; Temple, 42.
Carnegie, 37; Georgetown, 23.
Notre Dame, 38; New York U., 27.
Rice, 38; Texas A. & M., 32.
U. of Mississippi, 38; Louisiana State, 47.
Arkansas, 44; Baylor, 38.
Tempe Teachers, Arizona, 64; Texas Mines, 29.
Grinnell, 31; Oklahoma A. & M., 29 (one overtime).
California, 63; Stanford, 30.
Colorado College, 41; Colorado Mines, 29.
Wyoming, 32; Greeley State, 31.
U. S. C., 36; U. C. L. A., 32.
Washington, 36; Idaho, 39.

Friend Andy, Patsy Murphy, Final Ficks also ran.
THIRD—Purse \$1000. Claiming, for 3-year-olds, one mile.
Teddy Haslam, 105 5.30 3.40 2.40
Valina, 99 (James) 4.00 2.80
Pepper Patch, 110 (Peters) 2.50
Time, 1:42 5-5. Masked Belle, Speedy Return and Bulletin Board also ran.
FOURTH—Purse \$1000. Claiming, for 3-year-olds, six furlongs.
Look Out Below, 107
(Vager) 20.20 8.00 5.00
Cottinham, 110 (Deering) 11.00 6.00
Rushing By, 107 (McCormick) 4.60
Time, 1:24 3-5. Glynda, Pretty Patricia, Emigrante, B. Eighty and Mr. Ricks also ran.
FIFTH—Purse \$1000. For 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Manner's Man, 107 9.90 4.80 3.80
Orin Mae, 103 (Knapp) 3.60 3.00
High Tension, 109 (Shultz) 3.40
Time, 1:13 1-5. Lois Fan, R. D. Powers, Prince Splendor and Jim Dandy also ran.
SIXTH—Purse \$1200. For 4-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.
Tick On, 115 (Richards) 7.20 4.00 2.80
Regardless, 108 (Knapp) 3.40 2.40
Prince Abbott, 110 (Brammer) 2.80
Time, 1:48 1-5. Ann O'Riley, Crete and Jovious also ran.

Santa Ana Journal SPORTS

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1936

SMITH, GREAT FORWARD, IS HONORED

Anaheim, Tustin Cagers Finish in Deadlock for Second Place

ORANGE COUNTY PREP LEAGUE (Final Standings)

	W.	L.	Pct.
Huntington Beach	5	0	1.000
Anaheim	4	1	.800
Tustin	4	1	.800
Orange	3	2	.600
Valencia	3	2	.600
San Juan Capistrano	3	2	.600
Garden Grove	2	3	.400
Brea-Olinda	1	4	.200
Newport Harbor	0	5	.000
Laguna Beach	0	5	.000

Results Last Night:
Huntington Beach, 53; Garden Grove, 10.
Tustin, 43; Newport Harbor, 29.
Anaheim, 32; Orange, 19.
Brea-Olinda, 24; Laguna Beach, 8.

Huntington Beach flattened among its souvenirs the flimsy threat of Garden Grove, and coasted—no, walked—to the Orange County Prep league basketball championship at Garden Grove last night, 53 to 10.

The top-sided game was significant only for providing an opportunity for Howard Smith, slender little forward, to corral 16 points which crowned him king of the league's 1936 scorers with 76 points—two more than San Juan Capistrano's Acacio Avila.

John Ward's Argonauts put up a faster exhibition than the score indicates. Most of their shots barely missed the ring, which made their attack suffer in comparison with Leon Miner's deadly offense centering about Smith, Jack Barry and Winston (Great) Scott.

Deadlock for Second
Tustin and Anaheim High schools finished in a commendable deadlock for second place with four victories against one defeat. Ralph (Bill) Cole's Tilters, led by Sam Francis, Don Kennedy and Larry Monroy, humbled Newport Harbor's Sailors, 43 to 29, at Tustin; and Dick Glover's Anaheim Colonists, beaten only by Huntington Beach's champions, turned back H. E. (Hod) Chambers' Orange Panthers, 32 to 19, in the Anaheim "barn."

H. B. Oilers (53), Pos. (11) Garden Grv. Smith (16), F. (1) Skinner, Barry (11), C. (3) Vuelich, Scott (10), G. (2) Ziegler, Hunt (3), G. (4) Nield, Graham (3), G. (1) Mondell.

Score by Quarters:
Huntington Beach—9 10 12 23
Garden Grove—3 8 3 5—11

Substitutions:
Huntington Beach—Wells, Winters, Bert, Cowling (5), Dean, Talbot, Garden Grove—Doit, Reynolds, Frutcher, Estep (3), Skinner.

Anaheim (32), Pos. (19) Garden Grv. Ruiz (10), F. (5) Neel, P. Francis (12), F. (6) Smith, Baker (7), C. (4) A. Struck, Douglas (2), G. (4) Foster, Drellbush (3), G. (2) Herrington, W. Linke (7), G. (1) Mythen.

Score by Quarters:
Anahiem—6 3 10 13—32
Orange—6 2 9 19

Substitutions:
Anahiem—Ortiz (2), Oliviera, DeSoto, Schwartz, Morales, Nunez, Orange—Schlindmeyer (1), D. Struck.

Tustin (43), Pos. (29) Newport Harbor (12), F. (6) Langmead, P. Francis (12), F. (6) Smith, Kennedy (10), C. (7) Kelley, Monroy (40), G. (2) Foster, W. Linke (7), G. (1) Mythen.

Score by Quarters:
Tustin—17 8 9 43
Newport Harbor—6 11 3 29

Substitutions:
Tustin—Griffin, Felker, Stone, V. Monroy, Pankey, Newport Harbor—Griffin (8), Foster, Pilkington, Attridge, Kelley.

BREA-OLINDA BEATS LAGUNA, 24 TO 8
Stan Gould's Brea-Olindans, playing in hard luck all season, finally broke into the win column at the expense of Laguna Beach, 24 to 8, in a low-scoring cage circus at Brea last night.

Two of S. S. (Shorty) Smith's football stars, Robinson and Johnson, had the sharpest claws in the Wildcat attack. Johnson tallied 12 points, Robinson 8. Laguna's meager eight points were scattered among four players.

Brea's Bees came from behind to defeat Laguna, 26 to 21, thereby winning the Orange county championship.

Lineups:
Brea (24) Pos. (8) Lag. Bch. Cox (8), F. (2) Robinson, Robinson (8), F. (1) Harris, Dandy.

As they entered the ring Dempsey strode over to Bath's corner to grasp Kearns' hand and say, "how's tricks, Doc?"

"O. K., Jack," Kearns answered. They posed for photographers with hands clasped and appeared to do it with a minimum of effort.

Burman won the decision in a bruising, if not particularly entertaining bout, largely due to a rousing assault in the last four rounds.

Fields (C) (2) Langton, Henderson (G) (2) Ridell, Anderson (G) (3) Saunders.

Substitutions:
Laguna Beach—Day, Rades, Brea-Olinda—Griffin, Johnson (2), Baker (2), Laing (2).

EIGHTH—Purse \$1000. Claiming, for 4-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.
Happy Hunter, 10.00 4.40 3.20
Inheritor, 4.80 3.60
Disaster, 4.00
Time, 1:49 3-5.

DON MENTOR WON'T QUIT POST HERE

Jean Harlow, Others At Beverly Hills Ask Al to Be Coach There

With the understanding that he probably will become a full-time instructor here in September, Alvin T. Reboin, Santa Ana Junior college's versatile four-sports coach, today turned down an offer to join the Beverly Hills High school physical education staff. The appointment was secretly made in a special meeting of the Beverly Hills' board of education yesterday.

Reboin notified the Los Angeles district school today of his decision to remain here, following a conference with Superintendent of Schools Frank Henderson.

Effective Monday, Mr. Reboin's appointment came as a startling surprise to his many friends—as well as to himself. The young ex-Trojan had not applied for the job, he said. Beverly Hills' officials sought him after a special board meeting.

Reboin would have been football coach and assist with baseball, in addition to teaching intramural sports and regular gymnasium classes.

Filled Vacancy
Filling a vacancy left by Blanchard Beatty, who secured a position at Occidental High, Reboin came to junior college as A. J. (Bill) Cook's football assistant in September, following graduation from the University of Southern California in June. He is now coaching the Don basketball team that stands an excellent chance of entering a championship play-off with either Riverside or Fullerton for the Eastern conference title. In addition, he has been promoting rugby at the Municipal bowl, and was to have taken over baseball. He also has been coaching tennis.

Help From U. S. C.
U. S. C. officials are understood to be back of Reboin's selection. It is in fact, the highest of recommendations from Howard Jones and Newell (Jeff) Cravath of the Trojans.

Jean Harlow, platinum blonde of the films, is a member of the Beverly Hills' board of education which appointed "Audacious Al." Sax Elliott of Trojan basketball fame is the school's varsity court mentor.

Reboin's migration to Beverly Hills will be the climax to an athletic career began at San Diego High. Reboin was lured by Coach "Tex" Oliver in 1927 to Santa Ana, where he became a sensation in prep football. He was named on the all-Coast Preparatory league selections in 1928-29-30, and at present is rated as the greatest quarterback ever to come out of the Saint institution.

Overriding the sentiment of the faculty board, University of Wisconsin regents voted to appoint "Audacious Al." as Athletic Director Walter E. Meanwell and Head Football Coach Clarence W. (Doc) Spears, effective next July 1.

ON SOUTHERN RUN
GDYNIA, Poland (AP)—The S. S. Pulaaki, which has plied between Gdynia and New York, has been shifted to a Gdynia-Argentina schedule.

TROJAN HOOPMEN TRAMPLE BRUINS, TIED FOR LEAD

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 15. (AP)—Southern California's 15th basketball victory in a row over the University of California at Los Angeles boosted the Trojans into a tie today with Stanford for leadership of the conference southern division.

The triumph set the stage for a super-crucial two-game series with Stanford here next week.

Jerry Gracin, substitute forward when the season started, looped in 13 points to keep the Trojan jinx over U. C. L. A. intact. Runners-up for scoring honors were Johnny Ball, star Bruin center, and Eddie Oram, Trojan guard, with 9 points each.

Southern division standings:
Stanford W. L. Pct.
Stanford 6 3 .667
U. S. C. 6 3 .667
California 5 4 .556
U. C. L. A. 1 8 .111

WASHINGTON LEADS IN NORTHERN HOOP RACE
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15. (AP)—Washington continues its unobstructed race for the northern division Pacific Coast basketball title while Stanford, Southern California and California argue over southern division honors.

Washington's undefeated quintet won over Idaho's cellar Vandals 50-30 after an uncomfortable first half which gave the Huskies a shaky one-point margin.

Oregon State nipped Washington State's hopes of getting in the upper bracket by setting the Cougars down 38-26. Last year's champions from O. S. C. are the only ones whose position has the slightest threat to the Huskies.

As they entered the ring Dempsey strode over to Bath's corner to grasp Kearns' hand and say, "how's tricks, Doc?"

"O. K., Jack," Kearns answered. They posed for photographers with hands clasped and appeared to do it with a minimum of effort.

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Disaster, 4.00
Time, 1:49 3-5.

GRID IRONY

ED LESLIE, a football player at the University of Portland (Ore.), avoided major injuries on the gridirons for three years. Then he turned to a touch-tackle game of football, in which no body contact is supposed to occur—and broke his shoulder.

GETTYWORTH'S

COMMISSIONS

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RACE TRACKS

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COURT HERE RULES TUESDAY ON COUNTY'S FISH PRESERVE ACT

BATTLE HELD FRIDAY ON TEST CASE

Constitutionality of Law Is Challenged By Fishermen

The fate of Orange county's fish preserve along the coast was hanging in the balance today.

Following a court battle yesterday afternoon to uphold the constitutionality of the act protecting the coast waters from wholesale operations of commercial fishermen, Superior Judge H. G. Ames took the case under advisement. He will render his decision at 9:30 a. m. Feb. 18.

The attack on the bill, which was passed to preserve fish for the public, was made by Attorney Arch Ekdale, counsel for Joseph Giampe. Mr. Giampe, a commercial fisherman, was arrested and charged with fishing in the preserve in violation of the law. Yesterday's hearing was on his petition for a writ of habeas corpus. He is at liberty under \$200 bail.

Attacks Authority
Mr. Ekdale contended that the legislature had no authority to create the preserve in the manner in which it was done. He said the constitution gives the legislature power to enact laws affecting an entire fish and game district but that it cannot set up a refuge in only part of a district. He admitted, however, that if the legislature had numbered or named the fish preserve and called it an entirely new district, the act would have been constitutional.

In commenting upon the matter, Judge Ames said the legislature apparently had done everything necessary to create a new district except to name or number it.

Cites Liberal Policy
This was the basis of the contention of Deputy District Attorneys James Walker and Harold McCabe. They also argued that court decisions have showed a policy of liberality in interpreting the legislature's powers in respect to fish and game. In this connection they said Mr. Ekdale's argument was purely technical.

Fish and game are the property of the people, they argued, and the fish preserve was created to protect game fish for the people. They contended, therefore, that a liberal interpretation should be allowed in laws for preserving fish and game.

Cites Court Ruling
Thomas Murphree of San Clemente, who was active in promoting passage of the bill, called attention to a game refuge on the Monterey peninsula, carved out of district three. He said the court of appeals, in ruling on an attack upon this refuge, said creation of such areas cannot be criticised because they are only part of a fish and game district.

A number of representatives of fishing clubs were present at the hearing. These included Hal Sackett, president of the Fly and Bait Casting club of Long Beach and representative of the Southern California Tuna club; John P. Cassidy, assistant secretary of the Fish and Game Development Association; and H. L. Bishop, president of the S. E. A. Rod and Gun club of Los Angeles.

Tinkering

Snapshots by The Journal's Candid Cameraman



A delicate repair job on a watch had M. W. Morrill, jeweler of 116 East Third street, deeply interested when The Journal's candid cameraman popped in his place of business and snapped him at work. Watch for Monday's picture; it may be you.

HALF-MINUTE NEWS STORIES

(By The Associated Press)

BOMBS DAMAGE WORKMEN'S HOMES

SAN PEDRO.—Bombs damaged the home of two harbor workmen early today, but their families escaped injury. Police arrested six persons and booked them temporarily on suspicion of malicious use of dynamite. One bomb tore a hole in the roof of the home of M. A. Wright. Two or more bombs were hurled at the home of J. Durrell. One shattered a window in a bedroom where two children were sleeping.

PAULINE FREDERICK RECOVERS AT HOME

BEVERLY HILLS.—Pauline Frederick, veteran actress, was home today, completing her recovery from an emergency abdominal operation nearly a month ago.

DECISION DUE SOON IN THEATERS CASE

LOS ANGELES.—Federal Judge James Alger Fee, of Portland, Ore., had under advisement today a petition to reopen the \$43,000,000 bankruptcy of Fox West Coast Theaters Corp. A decision is expected in several weeks.

IMPERIAL OFFICERS PRAISE DAVIS MOVE

BRAWLEY.—The Imperial County Peace Officers' Association unanimously adopted a resolution last night commending Police Chief James Davis of Los Angeles for his California border blockade against indigent transients. The resolution pledged 100 per cent cooperation with Chief Davis' officers stationed at the California-Arizona border.

AGED WOMAN FACES ARSON PRISON TERM

PASADENA.—Mrs. Josephine Hirschler, 65, Pasadena pioneer, will be sentenced Tuesday on conviction of setting fire to her insured home last July. A possible prison term of two to 20 years may be imposed. Mrs. Hirschler asserted an intruder attacked her, bound and gagged her, and then left her to die in the burning house. She said she barely escaped with her life.

SEEK MONEY FOR WATER SPREADING

Upper County Interests Fight to Expand S. A. River Storage

The present rain has spurred upper county interests to renewed efforts for funds with which to expand water spreading operations on the Santa Ana river, it was learned here today. Unable to hold back and sink into their underground basin all the water that has come down the river, upper county leaders are preparing to seek finances at the next session of the state legislature with which to build more water spreading works.

Assemblyman Godfrey Andreas of Upland has announced that he will make the effort to obtain more funds.

At the last session of the legislature an attempt was made by the upper counties on the river to avail themselves of a \$400,000 appropriation with which to increase already extensive spreading works. Senator N. T. Edwards of Orange opposed the move, which would have meant still less water coming to Orange county, and it was defeated.

Assemblyman Andreas' recent arguments for more construction are based on the flood control idea rather than water conservation. Because Orange county has done what it can to preserve its rights to the Santa Ana river flow, Assemblyman Andreas blames this county for flood damage at San Antonio Heights. He asserted that but for the influence of Senator Edwards' money would have been appropriated for flood control to San Antonio.

NEWS FROM EUROPE TO BE TOLD BY EVANGELIST SACKETT

News gleaned from recent European tour including the present state of Communism and religion will be told tonight at the Four-square Gospel church by the Rev. Myron Sackett, evangelist. The speaker will also answer from facts the recent Lewis Browne lecture in Santa Ana. Tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock at the church Mr. Sackett will discuss "A Man Who Would Not Hear a Sermon and Could Not."

LOWELL P. T. A. TO HAVE FOUNDERS DAY

Founders' day will be observed with a program Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the school kindergarten.

Arthur Corey, assistant superintendent of schools, will discuss "The Teachers' Association, Part in Character Building." Dorothy Edington will play an accordion solo. Marilyn Stephenson will play a piano solo. Mrs. Hazel Hesslein's class will give a Chinese musical program.

STUDENTS VIEW PISTOL TEAM WORK

That "crime doesn't pay" was brought home to Lathrop Junior High school students at an assembly Thursday when a crack pistol team from the Los Angeles sheriff's office demonstrated the power of the arm of the law. Deputies C. E. Pealer, S. F. Griggers and James gave a 30-minute demonstration of shooting, including shooting at two targets at once.

JAIL FOR BREA MAN ON MORALS COUNT

L. L. Lemon, well-known Brea resident, pleaded guilty yesterday afternoon when he was arraigned before Presiding Judge G. K. Scovel on a charge of involving his relations with three young girls. The court sentenced him to a term of one year in the county jail.

Filing of the charge followed an investigation of the case by the grand jury.



Puffy asked for clean clothes, he was dusty and hot. But look at the silly new suit that he got! But Puffy has a motto (it might do for you): When traveling on Mars, dress as Mars-people do.

FLORIDA RACE BETTING ACT FACES TEST

Business Men Charge State Suffers From Too Much Racing

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 15. (AP)—A court test of Florida's 1931 pari-mutuel wagering law was threatened here as business men, "suffering from too much racing," prepared to demand moderation in horse and dog racing.

City Solicitor Abe Aronovitz, who said "a very strong group" of merchants consulted him as to means of forcing the state commission to place racing on a "sane basis," refused to reveal names, but said:

"It doesn't take a seer to realize that when half a million dollars a day is wagered at race tracks here and untold thousands are tossed into other gambling, the business men are going to suffer."

'May Be Too Much'
As secretary of the Florida racing commission, Walter H. Donovan, had no comment until the reported demand is actually made, but as president of the National Association of State Racing Commissioners, he said:

"I have suggested many times that overdoing any one thing may cause racing to become unpopular."

Act Never Tested
The 1931 pari-mutuel act, in so far as Miami attorneys could recall, never has been tested in the courts, and two possible grounds for assault on its validity were suggested by them—conflict with the state's constitutional ban on lotteries and correctness of its passage over the governor's veto.

The bitter battle for bettors waged as a natural consequence of having in daily operation here a horse and four greyhound tracks as well as the J. Alai Fronton, where betting also is legal, brought the premature closing Feb. 6 of the Biscayne Kennel club's track, 12 days ahead of schedule.

Relatives thought he had died at sea. When he returned to Denmark, after seven months' confinement on an island off the Cape of Good Hope, he found a tombstone erected in his memory.

That was the climax to a thrilling story told by Capt. N. H. Lorenzen, veteran sea skipper of the Long Beach council, to approximately 350 Boy Scouts and their guests at the Orange county council's quarterly court of honor in Orange last night.

Back in 1907, when he was an adventurous lad of 14, Capt. Lorenzen, signed with a crew of 30 men on a Denmark company wheat-boat carrying grain to all parts of the world.

Boat Catches Afire
Forty-five days out from Australia, after brief visits to Japan and China, the boat caught fire, and part of it became a roaring furnace. Thirteen of the crew climbed in a life-boat and headed for the mainland 1200 miles away. They were never heard of again. The other 17, including Capt. Lorenzen, elected to remain aboard the vessel in hope of reaching an island. They discovered one apparently five miles long and three miles wide, and after much difficulty in fighting 30 and 35-foot tides, they swam to shore in the middle of the night. Worn out from their hazardous experiences, they fell on the sand and slept until morning.

When day came they found themselves stranded on rocky land barren of trees, but alive with wild rabbits. From their rapidly sinking boat they had salvaged two frying pans, a stew kettle, a few sacks of salt-soaked wheat. A kitchen was the first thing established in their new home.

Limited Menu
Occasional catching of a 250-pound sea turtle enabled the marooned sailors to vary a daily menu of rabbits, lobster and watercress. Eggs, taken from sea gull nests thickly populated on a section of the island about eight city blocks in size, also were enjoyed.

The crew averaged two fights a week while at sea, but on the island the finest of discipline prevailed, Capt. Lorenzen said. "We had to work hard, and it was imperative that all obey orders."

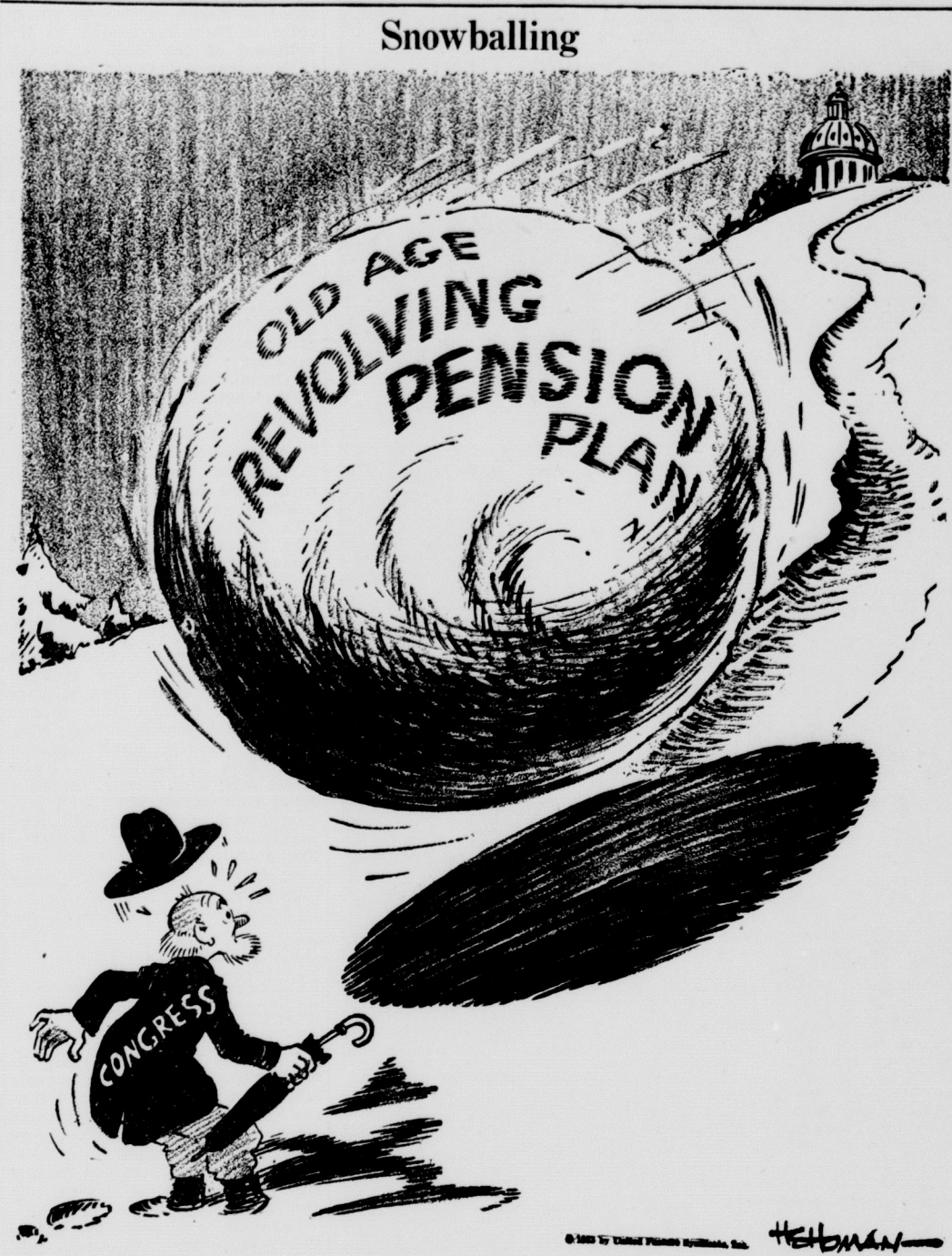
Recreation consisted of checkers, played with shells; a horse-shoe game, with shells used as shoes; and card games played with 52 pieces of board numbered with charcoal.

TETER HOME SCENE OF C. E. PARTY

Mary K. Teter, assisted by Evelyn Anderson and Mary K. Cooney, feted the Church of the Brethren intermediate Christian Endeavor society at a party Thursday night in the Teter home, 125 C street, Tustin.

Valentine games, decorations and dessert added to the pleasure of the evening. Also present were the advisors, Mesdames Paul Teter and H. B. Landis, and Jimmie Hill, Lee Baker, Marion Baker, LaVerne Baker, Robert Livingston, June Butker, Ruby Royer and Estella Jean Hoover.

U. S. EMPLOYEES INCREASE
WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. (AP)—Employees added to government payrolls were reported by the civil service commission today to have numbered 211,078—a jump of nearly 35 per cent—in the last two years. The number advanced from 804,711 for January, 1934, to 815,789 for December, 1935.



Sea Captain Relates Life On Desert Isle To Scouts Meeting For Honor Court

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first meal of brown beans, hard tack, coffee and tapioca pudding those Brits served us that eventful night," the sea skipper remarked.

Spurgeon Presides

W. H. Spurgeon, Jr., Santa Ana, presided at the court of honor, during which 45 Boy Scouts were honored with badges ranging from second-class to the Eagle palm. Merit certificates also were awarded. Among the adult leaders making presentations were R. M. Seaman, Fullerton; Councilman Ernest H. Layton and Robert MacFarlane, Santa Ana. Dick Wright, troop No. 24, Santa Ana, spoke briefly on the Boy Scout newspaper of which he is editor, and Mr. Spurgeon paid tribute to the Scout movement in a talk on anniversary week. Lee Porter, bugler, and Max Foss, pianist, were others on the program.

TRUCK CROPS INSTITUTE TO OPEN

County Vegetable Men Meet Here Tuesday To Hear Talks

The second annual Orange county vegetable growers institute, which last year attracted several hundred growers, will open in Santa Ana Tuesday morning at the farm bureau assembly hall.

The institute for 1936 was requested by growers and members of the Orange County Vegetable Growers Association, following the unusual success of the first institute.

Sessions have been arranged this year with the agricultural extension service of the University of California, in cooperation with the growers association. Many of the speakers are outstanding authorities in their fields. The morning program includes: "Vegetable Diseases," C. E. Scott, extension specialist in plant pathology, University of California; "Review of Vegetable Fertilization," F. H. Ernst, University of California; "Progress in the Development of Improved Varieties of Tomatoes, Sweet Corn and Sweet Potatoes," Dr. D. R. Porter, division of truck crops, University of California agricultural college.

The afternoon program will include: "Vegetable Cooperative Movements," John B. Schneider, extension specialist in agricultural economics; "Farm Bureau Program for Vegetable Marketing," Tom Robertson, chairman of the state vegetable department, California Farm Bureau Federation; "Financing Production Credit," G. T. Hudson, and W. D. Miller, secretary of the Orange County Production Credit Association; "Orange County Vegetable Growers Association," Clarence Brown, president.

FORMER SANTA ANAN TO DISCUSS MEXICO

Don Hillman of Los Angeles, formerly of Santa Ana, will discuss "Mexico" at Tuesday evening's 7:30 o'clock travel lecture in Frances Willard school auditorium.

Julia Ann Hyde of the Commercial National bank travel bureau, who arranges the talks for the night school, said today that Mr. Hillman originated the Hillman Cruise Tours to Mexico. He will show late pictures of the trip, tell of summer school plans for this year in Mexico City and answer questions. The talk is without expense.

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7.50	500.00	1106.00
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30.00	2000.00	4425.00

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK

IN SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA

Final Candlelight Concert in Series of Three Set for Tomorrow at Y. W.

Mills Group Plans Fine Program

Large Crowd Expected To Be Present as Music Treat Ends

Closing a series of three splendid and much-enjoyed Sunday afternoon chamber music concerts by the Harlow John Mills ensemble will be tomorrow's 4 o'clock musical-tea in the Y. W. C. A. rooms for music lovers of the community.

The tea following the concert will feature Mrs. John Tessmann and Mrs. Terry E. Stephenson presiding over tea urns, and Mesdames E. B. Sprague, W. B. Williams and Alex Brownridge hostessing.

A large audience is anticipated for the final concert to be sponsored by the Y. W., the program for which follows:

Beethoven, String quartet Op. 18, No. 3; allegro, andante con moto, scherzo, allegro, presto.

Brahms, Trio, Op. 8, for violin, cello and piano; allegro con brio, scherzo, allegro molto, adagio, allegro.

Franck, piano quintet; molto moderato—allegro, lento con molto sentimento, allegro non troppo, ma con fuoco.

Included in the party were Mr. and Mrs. A. Pearson, Miss Harmon, Miss Ethel Froeschle, Miss Hazel McFarland, Mrs. Alice Dyke, Miss E. Atkinson, Miss Virginia Smith, Miss Katie Grimm, Miss E. Coulson and Miss Arnold.

JUNE ARNOLD IS PARTY HOSTESS

Before a group of adult education drama class enthusiasts left with their friends last night to see Walter Huston in "Dodsworth" at the Biltmore theater in Los Angeles, their instructor, Miss June Arnold, was hostess at a dessert course at her home, 623 Chestnut street.

Included in the party were Mr. and Mrs. A. Pearson, Miss Harmon, Miss Ethel Froeschle, Miss Hazel McFarland, Mrs. Alice Dyke, Miss E. Atkinson, Miss Virginia Smith, Miss Katie Grimm, Miss E. Coulson and Miss Arnold.

Bouquets of snapdragons were used in the card rooms. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Don Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Shields.

SANTA ANANS GO TO HOLLYWOOD

Hollywood Hotel provided thrills for a group of younger Santa Anans last night. Movie celebrities present were Janet Gaynor, Lewis Stone and Robert Taylor. They concluded the evening at the Winter palace ice skating rink.

In the party were Miss Helen Andrews, Miss Mary Ellen Dudley, Tommy Hammill and Horace Birdsall.

MRS. BROWNRIDGE HOSTESSES CLUB

Mrs. Alex Brownridge, 1414 North Main street, was hostess yesterday afternoon to her Friday Afternoon Sewing club.

A dessert course was served at the refreshment hour.

M. Martin Frock Easy To Make ---Assures 'Leap Year' Success



Gay in color—bright with the latest fashion tricks is pattern 9696 — a frock that's headed straight for success almost before Leap Year's fully launched! Every fashion-wise person from 15 on will want to be the first to sponsor the bodice with "sunburst" tucks and fly-away sleeves of easy rayon cut—a happy combination with the flaring gored skirt! And a prettier flare hasn't been noted in skirts for many a day! Is it easy to make? Definitely so, for the accompanying Marian Martin Sew Chart (really an illustrated sewing lesson) will show you this is even easier to make than it seems. It's a grand "stand-by" in novelty embroidered cotton, or a "dress-up" style in printed crepe or silk.

Pattern 9696 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric.

Sends 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Send for our new spring pattern book, and take the guesswork out of planning and making your new clothes! Its many smart, practical designs will show you new ways to look your charming best, new ways to use the latest spring fabrics, new ways to stretch your budget. Special flattering designs for stout figures. Patterns for the whole family. Price of book 15 cents. Book and a pattern together, 25 cents.

Send your order to The Journal, Pattern Department, 117 East Fifth Street, Santa Ana, Calif.

LOVELIEST OF FEBRUARY BRIDES



Santa Anans who knew Miss Louise Vance (shown above) have addressed her as Mrs. William H. Gray since last Saturday when wedding rites were held in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Vance, Tustin. She will live in Antioch.

TEAPOT TATTLE

By VIRGINIA SMITH

If you called in about a swank party this week and asked for Ellen Sneyley and got another call by the name of Virginia Smith, don't blame it on the telephone company. The lines really weren't crossed. The two of us simply switched jobs for a couple of weeks to get acquainted with new pleasant voices on the other end of the line and take a fresh slant at Santa Ana's women as they trip from party to club to teas and bridge and then to P-T-A meetings. So if you feel you're getting only the dregs of the teapot, hold on, your regular Tattle will be back in a few weeks with a tang of lemon and sugar.

Among the interesting antiques which flank the fireplace at Dr.

Margaret Baker's house is a brown crockery butter churn, with a hand stamper (if that's what you call the stick that goes up and down to make butter) that came out in covered-wagon days. It facilitated the dairy business for the pioneer with whom it came. For he also had a cow. So milking time, the cow was drained, cream tossed into the churn and presto there was a creamery special on the table.

How many fair-haired lasses can you name who never speak to one of their own sex unless she has a good-looking man in tow?

"Can you really get married on Sunday in Yuma?" I burbled to Jimmy Klepper the other day when I'd learned that he passed cigs at a Phi Sigma meeting recently.

"Well, we did," was the answer. "April 14."

And there you have the whole secret. Until very recently, nobody knew that Violet Wiedeman and Jimmy Klepper had said their "I do's." Last week, however, Jimmy decided to officially tell the fraternity "boys" that he was a man of responsibility with a wife to his credit.

Violet is the daughter of Mrs. Nora Wiedeman of West Second street and Jimmy's mother is Mrs. Virginia Klepper of West Fifth street. Both of them attended Santa Ana High school. They're living now at 1057 West Fifth street.

Question of the week: What is a paranoic?

Few people who know the Macurda children pass them without being tremendously impressed with their serious precociousness. Both of them, adorable imps, Neil and Audrey, having long felt that they must look after their mother, the vivacious Mrs. Malcolm Macurda.

About the time that everybody was beginning to walk to town instead of taking the bus and having one movie a week instead of two—you know, the tightening of the depression—Mr. Macurda had evidently spoken to the household that perhaps they'd better not incur any more additional expenses than were necessary.

Neil has always been the more reticent of the two and Mrs. Macurda thought it might do him good to have a lesson in dramatics or some kind of creative expression. When the prospective teacher came to make the arrangements, however, 7-year-old Neil was adamant.

"But, mother," he declared, "you know what father said about expenses. And I think we ought to confer with him before we decided

Lions Wives Make Smart Appearance

Wives of Lions club members made a splash of bright spring color in their appearance on the ballroom of the clubhouse in late season fashions last night when ladies' night was observed.

Varied valentine decorations throughout the hall made an appropriate background for the Feb. 14 event. A buffet supper was served at midnight.

Among those who danced were Mrs. C. W. Harrison in black satin; Mrs. Ridley Smith, cerulean lace; Mrs. Ira Kroese, black crepe; Mrs. C. W. Hill, red metallic cloth; Mrs. R. Carson Smith, black lace; Mrs. H. O. Hatfield, brown velvet; Mrs. Elliott Rowland, spring print; Mrs. Floyd Croddy, green wool suit; Mrs. Frank Harwood, black chiffon with long sleeves, floor length; Mrs. E. M. Sundquist, maroon crepe; Mrs. George Peterson, beige georgette; Mrs. Lyle Anderson, figured silk; Mrs. R. C. Harris, green sequin blouse with black skirt.

Mrs. George Wells, green satin; Mrs. Hubert Nall, brown crepe; Mrs. Homer Chaney, green street dress; Mrs. Ray Adkinson, black crepe dinner dress; Mrs. Nat Neff, black crepe dress; Mrs. Robert Hockaday, tailored check dress; Mrs. Earl Abbey, tailored blue suit; Mrs. Kenneth Coulson, black wool suit; Mrs. Bruce Monroe, two-piece red crepe; Mrs. William Hernandez, tomato silk formal; Mrs. Hubert Gohres, in blue; Mrs. Milburn Harvey, black metallic; Mrs. L. L. Carden, black street suit; Mrs. Henry Williams, royal blue velvet; Mrs. John McCarty, new spring suit; Mrs. Orval Lyon, blue street suit; Mrs. Frank Sawyer, black crepe formal; and Mrs. Victor Walker, navy blue sport suit.

STROSCHAINS ENTERTAIN AT BUFFET DINNER

What the Don Leydens saw in Mexico was the center of conversation for guests at a buffet dinner party last night at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Stroschein, 921 Lacy street.

They have just returned from a trip as far south as Mexico City and had scores of tales to spin. Decorations followed the valentine motif. Mrs. Stroschein had used low white bowls for an arrangement of peach blossoms. The guests were served at small tables.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McFadden, Mr. and Mrs. John Lutz, Jr., the Leydens and the hosts.

Prizes in the play of contract went to Mr. and Mrs. Leyden.

on these lessons."

Embarrassed Mrs. Macurda, who had never seen the teacher before, had to mollify the youngster and in an aside to the teacher explain that they'd complete arrangements some place else.

Perfection in blonde slimmess: Mrs. Don Harwood.

Pert Jean Rowland turned wistful yesterday when she signed, as did scores of other Santa Ana girls and wives, "I wish he'd give me a valentine." We only got a comic one, too.

For those of you who are wondering whether to look up the typewriter when you take to being a Mrs. and skimp along on his salary, let Mrs. V. Z. H. Backus give you her tip.

"Settle down to dish-washing and shining up the pretty wedding presents for the first six months or a year. You should have all the romance and thrills of that first year if you never have anything else. Then, if you're not adapted to keeping house and want to get back into business or a career, take up your job again."

Mrs. Backus maintained a stenographic shop for many years here in the city. Recently she decided to go domestic but club life and bridge parties weren't enough. So now, she's at Santa Ana Junior college, taking political science, literature and other topics of current intellectual interest.

Who'll win the race? Rachael Lamb and Leo Gaspar think they will at rites Feb. 21. Chuck Bain and Jeanette Warhurst say "Nay, nay, they'll be first," and aren't revealing the date of their wedding. The two couples have been close friends for a long time and their mutual acquaintances are so

secretly laying bets on which couple will pledge troths first.

Flat tires and all the other catastrophes that befall a lady driving a car past its hey day are a thing of the past, says Mary Sugden. For she and Eddie have a brand new 1936 model.

Speaking of new things, not many of you have eyed the crisp twinkler on the heart finger of Miss Harriett Chapin. I'll bet. The man is Gene Anderson of Anaheim.

Some people might hold out for the old-fashioned washtub for their Saturday nights. Not so the M. L. Pearsons. They have a really convenient bathtub. The recent rain concentrated on a weak spot in their roof until now, finally won out and the drip—drip—drip began. But all was well—if not well, anyhow a minor fountain. It dripped right down into the bathtub. There's nothing like soft rain water for a soothing wash, say the Pearsons.

Garden Club Has Varied Program

"Soils" and "Annuals" were the horticultural interests before members of the Garden club of Santa Ana yesterday at their meeting at the home of Miss Ora Davis, 615 French street.

Mrs. Jack Wiley discussed the chemical analysis and composition of soils. New annuals were stressed by Mrs. Ray Stedman in her survey of caring for the species.

Guest of the club, Mrs. J. E. Paul, gave members a glimpse of flowers and gardens in March, illustrating her talk with a display of unusual plants which she had in her garden. Catalogues and pictures were distributed to emphasize talks of those on the program.

Roll call was answered by garden verses. Luncheon trays, trim in valentine decorations, were served at noon.

Hostesses with Miss Davis were Mrs. Harry McCormac and Mrs. E. C. Hunter.

BRIDGE PARTY COMBINED WITH PANTRY SHOWER

Enough pork and beans for the first month with pineapples and peaches for dessert was the offering of bridge party attendants to Miss Jeanette Warhurst, who is to be married this month to Charles Bain, last night at the home of Miss Harriett Chapin, 515 East Chestnut street.

Valentine decorations were used for table appointments at the dessert course which concluded the evening.

Present were the Misses Gladys Marguerat, Jeanette Lewis, Georgina Irwin, Jeanette Warhurst, Messrs. Larry Lane, Dwight Ainsworth, Ray Cartwright, Charles Bain, Gene Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Rowland and the hostess.

Prizes in the play of bridge went to Miss Lewis and Mr. Rowland.

TWO HONORED AT SURPRISE PARTY

Birthday anniversaries brought a double surprise party Thursday night for Paul Baker and Mrs. Ralph Teter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Teter, 709 East Chestnut street.

Games were played and dainty refreshments served.

Present were Ellsworth Teter, Donald Baker, Harold Baker, Edwin Wood, Mary Ellen Anderson, Velma Anderson, Ruth Ellen Dunlap, Alberta Hoover, Alta Mae Teter, Ada Teter, Helen Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Odella Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Teter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Teter, Mrs. Marguerite Corbett, Mrs. Ray Conney and Walter Dunlap.

PLINY CHAPINS HAVE DINNER PARTY

Dinner tables at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pliny Chapin, 515 East Chestnut street, found a merry group around them one night this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Kent and Mrs. Minnie Littlefield, who are wintering in Long Beach from Denver, Colo., were the honored guests.

Happy Bergstrand of Fairmont, Neb., was also at the dinner.

HAWAII LURES J. FRANK BURKES

Off for 10 days in Hawaii, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Burke will leave their Panoram Heights home Thursday on the S. S. Malolo bound for the islands.

They will stay at the Royal Hawaiian hotel during their sojourn there, returning on the S. S. Lurline Julia Ann Hyde of the Commercial National Bank Travel service arranged their trip.

B. P. W. TO HEAR BOOK REVIEW

"The First Lady" by Katharine Dayton and George S. Kaufman will be reviewed by Mona Summers Smith of the Santa Ana public library Monday night at the Santa Ana Business and Professional Women's club.

The meeting will be held at the Doris Kathryn Tea shoppe at 6 o'clock.

JUNIOR EBELL SECTION TO MEET

Monday at 2 o'clock will find members of the household economics section of Junior Ebells gathered at the home of Mrs. Louis Fischen, west of Prospect on East La Veta.

A representative from Blanding's nursery will speak.

Mary Stoddard Shall She Marry for Money or Love, Asks Undecided, Who Must Choose

By MARY STODDARD

Which shall it be? In this morning's mail was a letter from Undecided, whose problem is one on which we almost hesitate to give advice. Shall she marry for love, or for security? For emotion, or for intellect? One thing we can say, dear Undecided, is, until you are certain that the man you mean to marry is your permanent choice as a husband and potential father of your children, don't marry him!

If the decision be difficult, let time strengthen your choice. Don't leap into marriage thinking it will solve your problems. It brings new ones. Until you know your own mind, wait.

Dear Miss Stoddard: Two men want me to marry them, and I am very troubled. One appeals to me emotionally, the other intellectually. The latter man means financial security, which is an essential thing, I suppose. As I cannot marry them both and neither one is willing to give up to the other, I wish you would do your best to give me an answer to my problem and tell me which man I should choose.

would do my best to make either one happy.

RECENT BRIDE



This pretty dark-haired young woman was Miss Wanda Mae Espy, daughter of Mrs. Lulu Espy and the late E. E. Espy of Puente, until recently when she was married to Louis Ebel. They have returned from a honeymoon in Arizona and are living on North A street in Tustin.

'EXTRA' PUT OUT AT VALENTINE PARTY IN THORNE HOME

"Extra!" was the cry at the Glenn L. Thorne home, 616 West West Fourth street, and guests at the valentine party on Thursday night found to their surprise and subsequent amusement that their host, Mr. Thorne, had prepared an extra edition of The Journal containing a front-page story about each person present.

Crossword puzzles, postoffice and a variety of games provided further entertainment for the crowd. Late in the evening an intelligence test provided an introduction to the serving of hearty refreshments.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thorne at the delightful party, which also featured the serving of a pseudo leap year telegram to one of those present, were the Rev. and Mrs. D. Messers and daughter, Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. J. Parker Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Al Lounsberry, Mrs. D. W. Thorne of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Misses Nettie Crutchfield, Mabel Dixon and Hazel Newman.

PAST PRESIDENTS TO BE HONORED AT WOMAN'S CLUB

Past presidents of the Woman's club of Santa Ana will make an honorary bow Tuesday when they are honored at a meeting in Veterans' hall at 2 o'clock. Mrs. R. G. Carman is in charge of the program.

At 1 o'clock, the Study club will convene under leadership of Mrs. R. A. McMahon.

FROLIC OCCASIONED BY BIRTHDAY

Celebrating a birthday meant going to Beverly Hills for a dinner and theater trip for Doris Kingrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Kingrey, 316 Beverly, last night.

Doris, with his brother, Kenny, and friends, Avery Johnson and Bernard Barnett, left yesterday afternoon to have dinner at the home of the Kingrey boys' sister, Mrs. M. D. Leh in Beverly Hills, concluding the evening with a movie.

GIRL RESERVES TO HAVE SHIP PARTY

"Tri-Y Girl Reserves club will hold a 'ship party' Monday night in the Y. W. C. A. rooms in honor of the sophomore and new girls entering high school this term.

Invitations have been issued to all high school girls to come in "deck togs" and enjoy a program of deck dancing, deck sports, including shuffle board, deck tennis and ping pong.

NEWLYWEDS RETURN FROM MOUNTAINS

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene MacKenney (Jean Hoy), whose wedding Feb. 7 was one of the smart social events of the season, are "at home" it now.

They have returned from a wedding trip to the mountains to live at 1433 Cypress.

THE LITTLE SCHOOL

A Creative Nursery School and Kindergarten for Children from 18 Months Through 4 Years
425 WEST FIRST STREET
Phone 1150
Tuition, \$6.00 Monthly

Annual Ball Sponsors Named

Success of the Eighth Annual Military ball to be given Feb. 20 by Jack Fisher chapter of the Disabled American Veterans in the Valencia ballroom was assured today with the announcement of ar

suspicious list of patrons and patronesses for the 1936 social event. Those from Santa Ana who are sponsoring the ball include:

Those on List
Judges and Mesdames James L. Allen, G. K. Scovel, Kenneth E. Morrison, and Frank C. Drumm, and Mayor and Mrs. Fred C. Rowland.

Doctors and Mesdames Dexter R. Ball, John D. Ball, E. F. Bruning, Lawrence C. Cameron, J. I. Clark, Hiram M. Curry, Charles H. Doty, Fred E. Earel, James H. Farrage, Fred K. Haiber, D. A. Harwood, Melbourne Mabey, Hubert B. Nall, Claude Olewiler, Frank H. Peterson, Cassius Paul, J. E. Paul, V. A. Rossiter, Elliott Rowland, F. W. Slabaugh, Harvey M. Spears, K. H. Sutherland, Robert S. Wade, John Wehrly and Rowland P. Yeagle.

J. P. Baumgartner, James L. Davis, Mrs. Jack Fisher, Mrs. Mary Fisher, Miss Lydia M. Fisher, Mrs. Eleanor Young Elliott, Mrs. Katie Duckett, Dr. Garland Ross and Dr. Perry B. Magill.

Others Named
Messrs. and Mesdames Earl R. Abbey, Rodney E. Bacon, Paul Bailey, Lloyd H. Banks, E. S. Baker, O. H. Barr, J. W. Beach, L. W. Bemis, R. B. Bird, Clarence Bond, George S. Briggs, Harold R. Brown, Robert L. Brown, Alex Brownridge, Plummer W. Bruns, Joe C. Burke, J. Frank Burke, W. Maxwell Burke, Gilbert P. Campbell, R. S. Chandler, Minor Cox, A. J. Cruickshank.

Messrs. and Mesdames C. V. Davis, W. L. Deimling, H. T. Dunning, George Duntun, Harry D. Edwards, Richard A. Emison, Maurice F. Enderle, F. E. Farnsworth, Braden Finch, Harvey Gardner, Charles S. Givens, W. D. Guthrie, Otto Haan, Edward M. Hall, Roy H. Hall, James N. Hardin, Rolla A. Hays, Glen D. Hendrickson, R. C. Hoiles, Grant Holderman, Allison Honer, Ralph R. Hoover, Floyd W. Howard.

List Continues
Messrs. and Mesdames J. Riley Huber, Logan Jackson, Otto A. Jacobs, Donald G. Jerome, S. B. Kaufman, Rex Kennedy, Loyal K. King, Ray C. Lambert, Wm. T. Lambert, Roy Langley, Dean Lamb, J. E. Liebig, Hugh J. Lowe, Edwin T. McFadden, B. J. MacMullen, Dresser, Jane Winter, Lulu Chaltain and Katherine Raegan hostessed.

Others present were Cora Fields, Marie Lindquist, May Glaze and Bobby, Elvira Kurtz, Mary D. Mann, Dena Isbell, Maude Brown, Alice Gay, Bertha E. Helmer, Bess Moberly, Elva Hunt, Emma K. Wassum, Addie McCorkock and Hazel Hall, members; Effie Kelly, guest, and Comrades James Isbell, U. S. Glaze, Charles Chaltain, Forrest Gay, Charles Dixon, Garey Fields, Al Dresser, William Brown and Harrigan Moberly.

Calumpit Circle Sews PLIES NEEDLES

Calumpit sewing circle sewed and played cards Thursday at 1523 French street, with a pot-luck luncheon served at noon. Estella King, Ray C. Lambert, Wm. T. Lambert, Roy Langley, Dean Lamb, J. E. Liebig, Hugh J. Lowe, Edwin T. McFadden, B. J. MacMullen, Dresser, Jane Winter, Lulu Chaltain and Katherine Raegan hostessed.

Others present were Cora Fields, Marie Lindquist, May Glaze and Bobby, Elvira Kurtz, Mary D. Mann, Dena Isbell, Maude Brown, Alice Gay, Bertha E. Helmer, Bess Moberly, Elva Hunt, Emma K. Wassum, Addie McCorkock and Hazel Hall, members; Effie Kelly, guest, and Comrades James Isbell, U. S. Glaze, Charles Chaltain, Forrest Gay, Charles Dixon, Garey Fields, Al Dresser, William Brown and Harrigan Moberly.

The Thinkers

Wherein women of the community express their views on topics of particular interest to women

Do you think children should be taught that George Washington chopped down the cherry tree with his hatchet and never told a lie?

Mrs. Cotton Mather: "I don't think it hurts children any to hear the story and they soon realize that it is only a part of American folklore."

Mrs. Dora Morrow: "Well I reared eight children and never told any of them that story. They heard it at school, I think, but seemed to take the matter with a grain of salt."

S. A. PRINCIPALS FETED AT PARTY

Santa Ana school principals and their husbands and wives were feted at a valentine party given by Miss Verna Wells and Miss Isabel Lindsay last evening in the Wells home, 924 Halladay street.

Valentine decorations and games enlivened the evening, and later, Mrs. Albert Schultz and Mrs. Jeanette Wells joined with the hostess duo in serving valentine dessert.

Twenty guests were present, including Superintendent and Mrs. Frank Henderson and Miss Hubert Kueneman, elementary schools supervisor.

Miss Thelma S. Fahrenkrog

of Butterick Patterns

HERE MONDAY

February 17th

TO FRIDAY

February 21st

Miss Fahrenkrog will cut and pin-fit for you without charge. She will also show you which of the new patterns suits you best, how to adapt it to your figure and help you choose the best fabric for your pattern and you. Consult her in the pattern section

... STREET FLOOR ...

Rankin's
FOURTH STREET AND SYCAMORE

STEEL RALLY PUTS STOCK SALES UP

Many Issues Climb To New Highs for Past Several Years

By VICTOR EUBANK
NEW YORK, Feb. 15. (AP)—After a hesitant start, the stock market was given a substantial lift today by a rally in the steels, rails and specialties.

At the firm close gains of fractions to a point or more predominated, with a number of issues settling in new high territory for the past several years. Transfers approximated 1,350,000 shares.

U. S. Steel led the upturn as Wall Street entertained high hopes of expanding mill operations during the coming week. The carriers and various other stocks apparently were motivated by expectations of larger earnings based on current activities. The utilities just about held their own. Cotton was inclined to slip and grains moved in a restricted range.

Some of the low priced motors, especially Packard, were unusually lively. Outstanding gainers, aside from "Big Steel," included Republic Steel, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Bethlehem, Sharon Steel, Electric Auto-Lite, Northern Pacific, N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, Commercial Solvents, Omnibus Corp., Westinghouse, American Can, American Smelting, Kennecott, Howe Sound and International Nickel.

New York Stocks

American Can	120 1/2
American Smelt & R.	67 1/2
American Sugar	51 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	37 1/2
Anacosta Copper	34 1/2
Atlantic Ref.	33 1/2
Aviation Corporation	6 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	21 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	21 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	56 1/2
Borden Milk	25 1/2
California Packing	25 1/2
Canadian Pacific	13 1/2
Case J. I.	6 1/2
Caterpillar Tractor	64 1/2
Cerro de Pas	54 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	54 1/2
Chicago M. S. T. & P.	54 1/2
do id	54 1/2
Chrysler	54 1/2
Coca Cola	54 1/2
Col. Gas & Electric	36 1/2
Consolidated Gas	36 1/2
Continental Oil Del.	36 1/2
Crown Zellerbach	36 1/2
Curtis Wright	36 1/2
Du Pont de Nem.	14 1/2
Eastman Kodak	15 1/2
Eric R.	15 1/2
General Electric	33 1/2
General Foods	33 1/2
General Gas & Electric A.	33 1/2
General Motors	50 1/2
Gillette Razor	17 1/2
Goodyear Tire & R.	30 1/2
Great West Sugar	30 1/2
Hudson Motor	16 1/2
Hupp Motor	16 1/2
International Harvester	66 1/2
International Nickel C.	15 1/2
International N. Y. & T.	15 1/2
Johns Manville	12 1/2
Kennecott	36 1/2
Lehigh (S. S.)	11 1/2
Liggett & Myers B.	11 1/2
Loew's	52 1/2
Levitt P.	24 1/2
Montgomery Ward	24 1/2
Nash Motor	19 1/2
National Biscuit	27 1/2
National Cash Register A.	27 1/2
National Dairy Prod.	23 1/2
N. Y. Central	37 1/2
N. Y. N. H. & H.	37 1/2
Northern Pacific	31 1/2
Pacific Gas & Electric	31 1/2
Packard Motor	31 1/2
Pennsylvania R. R.	36 1/2
Phillips Pet.	43 1/2
Pullman	26 1/2
Pure Oil	26 1/2
Radio	26 1/2
Republic Steel	56 1/2
Rev. Tobacco B.	46 1/2
Safeway Stores	24 1/2
Seaboard Oil	35 1/2
Sears Roebuck	64 1/2
Shell	16 1/2
Socony Vac.	16 1/2
So. P. R. Sug.	31 1/2
Southern California Edison	31 1/2
Southern Pacific	27 1/2
Standard Brands	15 1/2
Standard Gas & Electric	42 1/2
Standard Oil California	42 1/2
Standard Oil N. J.	50 1/2
Studebaker	34 1/2
Texas Corporation	34 1/2
Texas Gulf Ship	37 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing	37 1/2
Transamerica	13 1/2
Union Carbide	82 1/2
Union Oil California	25 1/2
Union Pacific	128 1/2
United Aircraft Corporation	30 1/2
U. S. Steel	56 1/2
Warner Pictures	13 1/2
Warren Bros.	64 1/2
West. E. & Mfg.	54 1/2
Woolworth	54 1/2

Grain Market

CHICAGO, Feb. 15. (AP)—With actual crop damage at this time difficult to determine, wheat traders today showed themselves inclined to await growing weather, and prices sagged at the last. Export business in Canada remained scanty. The weekly forecast predicted no definite break in the cold next week.

Wheat closed easy, at the same as yesterday's finish to 1/4 cent lower. May 38 1/4, oats at 1/4 decline to an equal level, and provisions unchanged to 5 cents down. Closing prices:

WHEAT	High	Low	Close
May	88 1/2	88 1/4	88 1/2
July	89 1/2	89 1/4	89 1/2
September	89 1/2	89 1/4	89 1/2
COGN	61 1/2	61 1/4	61 1/2
May	62 1/2	62 1/4	62 1/2
July	62 1/2	62 1/4	62 1/2
September	62 1/2	62 1/4	62 1/2

OATS	High	Low	Close
May	29 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/2
July	29 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/2
September	29 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/2
RYE	58 1/2	58 1/4	58 1/2
May	58 1/2	58 1/4	58 1/2
July	58 1/2	58 1/4	58 1/2
September	58 1/2	58 1/4	58 1/2
BARLEY	43 1/2	43 1/4	43 1/2
May	43 1/2	43 1/4	43 1/2
July	43 1/2	43 1/4	43 1/2
September	43 1/2	43 1/4	43 1/2

Foreign Exchange

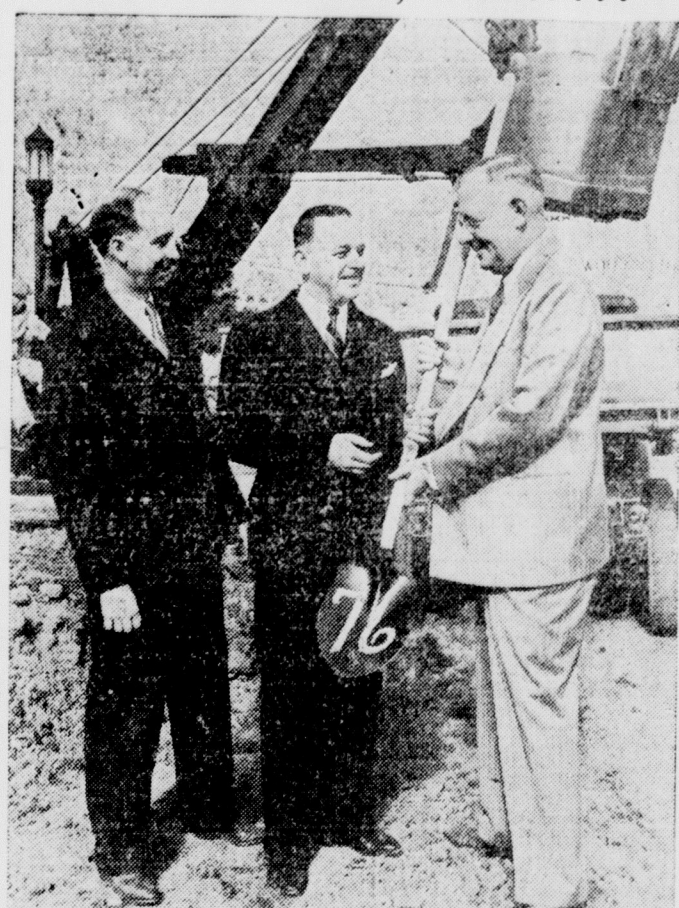
NEW YORK, Feb. 15. (AP)—Foreign exchange firm: Great Britain in dollars, 100 to 1, 20.24; Shanghai, 100 to 1, 20.24; Mexico, 100 to 1, 20.24; Montreal in New York, 100 to 1, 20.24; New York in Montreal, 100 to 1, 20.24.

Butter and Eggs

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 15. (AP)—Produce exchange receipts: Butter, 222,200 lbs.; eggs, 32,300 lbs.; eggs, no cases.

Butter in bulk, 35c; Canned large eggs, 25c; mediums, 24c; smalls, 23c.

'With This Shovel, I Thee ...'



With such words—and a real shovel—was the ball started rolling on the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co.'s new store in Westwood Village, near Los Angeles. Shown at the ceremonies signaling the start of construction work are, left to right, A. H. Wilkins, J. J. Connan and Dr. Edwin James. Mr. Connan is Pacific coast general superintendent for the A. & P. Dr. James and Mr. Wilkins are president and

WEEK'S CITRUS REVIEW

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 15. (AP)—Both California oranges and lemons were higher this week in the eastern and middlewestern auction centers.

Navelis sold in the auctions gained 15 cents per box to an average for the week \$2.96. Volume was 4 cars less than in the preceding week and totaled 226 cars.

Lemons averaged up 29 cents to a 4.60 average price per box in the auctions. Sales totaled 127 cars, 2 less than last week.

Prorate Given

W. C. Frackleton, manager of the California-Arizona orange and grapefruit agency, announced the prorate for the next week as follows: 1100 cars navel oranges in interstate commerce for Southern California; 215 interstate commerce for Southern California; 8 cars interstate valencias from the desert valley in Arizona and 2 cars valencias in interstate commerce from the desert valley section of California.

Supplies Lower

The increase in the next week's prorate over this week's was made in expectation of a break in the cold wave now in the east and middle west. Supplies on tracks are lower than last year at this date and shipments as compared

Poultry Market

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 15.—Yesterday's closing prices on the poultry market follow:

1—Hens, Leghorns, 2 1/4 to 3 1/4 lbs. 18c
2—Hens, Leghorns, over 3 1/4 lbs. 19c
3—Hens, Leghorns, over 4 lbs. 20c
4—Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up, 21c
5—Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up, 22c
6—Broilers, over 1 1/4 and up to 1 1/2 lbs. 23c
7—Broilers, over 1 1/2 and up to 2 1/4 lbs. 24c
8—Fryers, Leghorns, over 2 1/4 and up to 3 lbs. 25c
9—Fryers, Banded Rocks, over 2 1/4 and up to 3 1/4 lbs. 26c
10—Fryers, other than Banded Rocks, over 2 1/4 and up to 3 1/4 lbs. 27c
11—Roosters, soft bone, Banded Rocks, over 3 1/4 lbs. and up, 28c
12—Roosters, soft bone, other than Banded Rocks, over 3 1/4 lbs. and up, 29c
13—Stags, 18 lbs. and up, 30c
14—Old tom turkeys, 18 lbs. and up, 31c
15—Ducklings, 4 1/2 lbs. and up, 19c
16—Ducklings, under 4 1/2 lbs., 18c
17—Old ducks, 11 lbs. per doz. and up, 20c
18—Geese, 14 lbs. and up, 21c
19—Young tom turkeys, 14 lbs. and up, 22c
20—Young tom turkeys, over 18 lbs. 23c
21—Old turkeys, 9 lbs. and up, 19c
22—Old tom turkeys, 9 lbs. and up, 20c
23—Old hen turkeys, 9 lbs. and up, 21c
24—Squabs, under 11 lbs. per doz., 22c
25—Squabs, 11 lbs. per doz. and up, 23c
26—Capons, under 7 lbs. 24c
27—Capons, 7 lbs. and up, 25c
28—Rabbits, No. 1 white, 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 lbs. 11c
29—Rabbits, No. 1 mixed colors, 9c
30—Rabbits, No. 1 white, 4 1/2 to 5 1/2 lbs. 12c
31—Rabbits, No. 1 mixed colors, 10c
32—Rabbits, No. 1 white, 5 1/2 to 6 1/2 lbs. 13c
33—Rabbits, No. 1 mixed colors, 11c

L. A. Livestock

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 15. (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, receipts for week 600; 75c-1.00; higher, grain fed, \$11.10-11.50; locals, \$10.00-11.50.

Cattle for week, 6500; steers steady to 25c lower; heifers steady; cows and bulls strong to 15c higher; good to choice steers, \$7.00-7.50; medium to good steers, \$6.50-7.50; 4rs. heifers, \$6.30-7.20; cows, \$5.00-6.25; cutter grades, \$3.25-4.50; bulls, \$5.00-6.25.

Calves for week, 1500; strong to high; top yearlings 11.00; calves 6.00-8.50; stockers 7.00-8.50.

Sheep for week, 1500; fully steady; medium to good lambs 9.40-50; good ewes 4.50.

Building Permits

To Mrs. Marlborough, 900 East Fifth street, a permit to re-roof. Valuation, \$30. Contractor, Morrow Roofing Co.

To Mr. J. M. Burlew, 1015 North Broadway, a permit to construct a bird house. Valuation, \$50. Contractor, E. A. Noel.

To George Graupensperger, 1110 South Patton street, a permit to re-roof. Valuation, \$145. Contractor, Morrow Roofing Co.

To First Evangelical church, 111 East Third street, a permit to re-roof. Valuation, \$182. Contractor, Morrow Roofing Co.

BEEKEEPERS OF COUNTY CONVENE

Approximately 100 Orange county beekeepers convened this afternoon at 1 o'clock at the farm bureau hall for their annual institute meeting, with Farm Advisor Harold Wahlberg in charge.

The program was opened by A. K. Whidden, president of the California Beekeeper's association, who spoke on "Honey Production in Relation to Rainfall."

Other speakers listed for the afternoon program were F. E. Todd, Pacific Coast Bee Culture laboratory, speaking on "The Function of Pollen in Relation to Bees;" Henry Perkins, County apiary inspector, Los Angeles county, "Beekeeping;" H. M. Krebs, state apiary inspector, "Apiary Inspection Problems;" and J. E. Eckert, assistant professor of entomology, University of California at Davis, "What's New in Bee Culture."

MORE ABOUT WITCHCRAFT

(Continued From Page One)

on the subject, I obtained it for my collection. Later, after struggling as an art student, I came to Hollywood and for several years made masks for nearly all of Lon Chaney's motion pictures, such as "The Phantom of the Opera." His makeup secrets were his own, but I worked with him on some of them.

"Then for seven years while designing sets and costumes for Cecil De Mille, I had millions of dollars worth of equipment and all the misfit, grotesque types to be imagined at my disposal.

"From my seven years' work and study of witchcraft, I can show 150 photographs in distortion, which could never be duplicated.

"Distortion Is True Art"

"Will you use them for a book, some day?" I asked, knowing that Mr. Mortensen has written two books and his latest is to be published next month.

"Some day I hope to use them in a book," was his reply. "The art of distortion is the only true art. And in the evilly distorted studies I hope to show people the evils they should avoid. Just as when I saw an airplane crash and half a dozen men scattered on the ground like so much minced meat, I was sufficiently impressed that nothing short of death could make me step into an airplane.

"Nothing to Be Gained"

"The visual approach is the most powerful of all, except possibly the approach of music."

"Can anything be gained from the study of witchcraft?" I asked.

"Nothing whatever," was the quick answer. "I like it because it is forbidden. Psychic phenomena, 90 per cent fake, in some cases is genuine, I am positive.

"Manley Hall, the great lecturer and my good friend, believes firmly in the psychic phenomena. Yet we have never been able to contact him."

"Supposing an extreme drunkness, assertiveness, impatience, persistence and stubbornness. The Dynamic appeal is ideal for his personality."

"The other woman, whose writing shows gaiety, affection, sympathy, animation and friendliness. Here is the Piquancy appeal."

"Have you ever tried the formulae in your witchcraft books?" I wondered.

"That Mental Balance"

"No," he said. "All those who have gone too deeply into the forbidden world have ended in insanity. You cannot maintain too mental balance at once. But my new books, 'Monsters and Madonnas,' includes a sprinkling of witches from my study."

"And most of the madonnas are your wife," I guessed. He agreed. She sat across from us, a manish topcoat hiding her slender form used in many of the photographer's nude studies. Her eyes are very large, her features glamorous and her hair dark and abundant. She is the woman whose pictures in her husband's books are denoted by a shadowy "M" in the background.

"TIRE BRINGS SUIT"

STOCKTON, (AP)—Whe the George Thompson, garage operator, can collect \$3600 damages from Joseph Conetto, a winery owner, who was a driver because a tire rim burst and injured him remains to be seen.

Thompson said the rim burst as he was adjusting a tire, inflicting a concussion and serious cuts. He sued for damages.

Mr. Rogers declared only through militant organizations could the masses "go over the top" and that under the Epic administration union labor would be given every encouragement to organize the masses.

ROBERT GEIVET WEDS L. A. GIRL

Robert F. Geivet, Santa Ana correspondent for the Long Beach Press-Telegram, and Miss Harvada Hale, of Los Angeles, were married yesterday at the Wilshire chapel in Los Angeles. The Rev. Clarence Dunn, pastor at the chapel, officiated.

Mrs. Geivet is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hale, of Los Angeles. Mr. Geivet has been in the newspaper business in Santa Ana for the past four years.

They will be at home to friends next week at 1011 North Van Ness street.

Jack Dypvik, relatives have reported your disappearance from your home in San Diego. They are anxiously awaiting word concerning you. Please get in touch with them, and arrangements for your transportation home will be made.

ROAST CROW NEW DELICACY

Tulsa Folks Are Fond of It

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 15. (AP)—Fastidious Tulsa diners have developed a taste for roast crow—and it may mean the end for the black robber of the corn rows.

Because—believes Dr. T. W. Stallings, a crow-hater—as a table delicacy the field pest will rise to the dignity of a game bird. As a game bird unprotected he will become extinct.

And Tulsa suddenly is enthusiastic over crow meat. Hospitals and schools are experimenting in crow cookery, housewives have proclaimed the bird a choice morsel, and there is a market price on his head.

Butchers have small boys out scouring the fields for crows at \$1.50 a dozen.

The whole idea belongs to Dr. Stallings, former county health superintendent.

For years he watched the farmers' losing war against the crop-spoiling crows. Finally he decided the best way out was to eat the birds.

He experimented first on newspapermen. Served them a banquet, heard them say they liked it, then told them they had dined on crow. He followed with an other trial dinner, then sent his idea up against its supreme test—housewives. They are enthusiastic.

TEA - PREVIEW FOR MUSEUM OPENING HELD BY BOARD

The charm of the Bowers Memorial Museum found its first enthusiasts yesterday afternoon when the board of the museum entertained city council members and their wives and special friends of the project at a tea and preview of the museum, before its official opening at 2 p. m. today.

Mrs. F. E. Coulter, curator, had arranged the informal fireside tea. The table, before the hearth, blazing with fireplace logs, had been set with authentic antique service of brass and bronze which Mrs. Coulter had for the occasion. The samovar, from which Miss Minter, secretary of the board, poured tea, was more than 700 years old.

Flowers which friends had showered upon Mrs. Coulter in advance of today's program colored the room and centered the tea tables.

Guests included Mayor and Mrs. Fred Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. William Penn, Mr. and Mrs. Plummer Bruns, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Layton, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Williams and Ernden Finch.

Board members with their wives included Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Stephenson, Miss Minter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Brown, Colonel and Mrs. S. H. Finley, Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Ball.

ELIMINATING WRINKLES

Don't forget the value of the oily cream patted around your eyes at bedtime.

Heart Stirring Dramas Grow Out of Indifference to Charm

By FRANCES TIPTON LONG
Noted Authority on Charm and Personality

Some of the letters which come in my mail, if written in story form, would make heart-stirring dramas for a confession magazine.

One short time ago I received a letter from a distressed wife. She wrote, "I am losing my husband. What shall I do? I love him. I don't think he will be happy with the other woman, but I evidently haven't made him happy or he would not be seeking happiness in another woman's arms. Is it all my fault? Is there any help for me?"

Tragic tears. Pitiful cries for help. Another triangle, brought about by indifference to charm.

This woman's handwriting told me quite a story. In it I saw a personality devoted to motherhood rather than to wifehood. She had forgotten how to be a sweetheart to the man she had married. She had become indifferent to charm, had forgotten how to be fascinating and desirable to other men.

Whether she admits it or not, a man wants his wife to be attractive to other men. It sometimes makes him a little jealous, but he likes to feel that he has a prize which other men envy. This woman had forgotten this.

He Needed a Sweetheart

The husband's handwriting told me that he had become married to his business. It wasn't all the wife's fault, for she might not have grown to live so exclusively for her home had he not first showed that business was his mistress. But, after a certain amount of success, when he had reached a position where his business affairs took less of his time and he could entrust much of the work to employees, he began to feel that he was getting "old," that there wouldn't be much time left in which to "enjoy" himself.

He looked at his wife and found her lacking in appeal. She had become a first and foremost mother and housewife. No chance

easy to see why people don't get along together. In this case the problem was simple because their handwriting showed that this husband and wife were really well suited to each other, that the other woman were not.

The wife just didn't understand herself or her husband. I suggested that she develop her charm and personality, apply the arts of attraction, and adopt the appeal of Enticement. And recently, I learned that she has won him back from his temporary infatuation.

A charm analysis of your personality will help you to understand yourself, and an analysis of your friends will help you to understand them. With your analysis, which includes definite and practical vocational suggestions and points out the type of appeal best suited to your personality, Frances Tipton Long will send you without extra charge her fascinating little pamphlet, "Know Yourself," and her valuable Charm Chart which reveals the Ten Arts of Attraction and all 40 of the types of appeal which enable people to impress their personalities on others.

Please read the coupon carefully, fill in every line, and follow the rules exactly as they are given.

USE THIS COUPON FOR YOUR CHARM ANALYSIS OF YOUR PERSONALITY

Mrs. Frances Tipton Long, Care of The Journal, Santa Ana, California:

Please send me a confidential charm and personality analysis of my handwriting, prepared especially for me. I understand you will also give me practical vocational suggestions, tell me my best Type of Appeal, and send me your pamphlet, "Know Yourself," and your Charm Chart revealing the Ten Arts of Attraction and the Forty Types of Appeal. I enclose:

1. Five lines or more of my natural handwriting.

2. Fifteen cents to cover cost of handling.

3. A 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Name (Mr., Mrs. or Miss).....

Address.....

Height..... Weight..... Age.....

Color of Eyes..... Hair..... Skin.....

MODEST MAIDENS



"Oh, boy! A perfect three-point landing."

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



"CAP" STUBBS



He Couldn't Have Planned Better



By EDWINA



OAKY DOAKS



The Slipstream



By R. B. FULLER



THE GAY THIRTIES

By HANK BARROW



JOE PALOOKA

Flirtation

By HAM FISHER



OH, DIANA

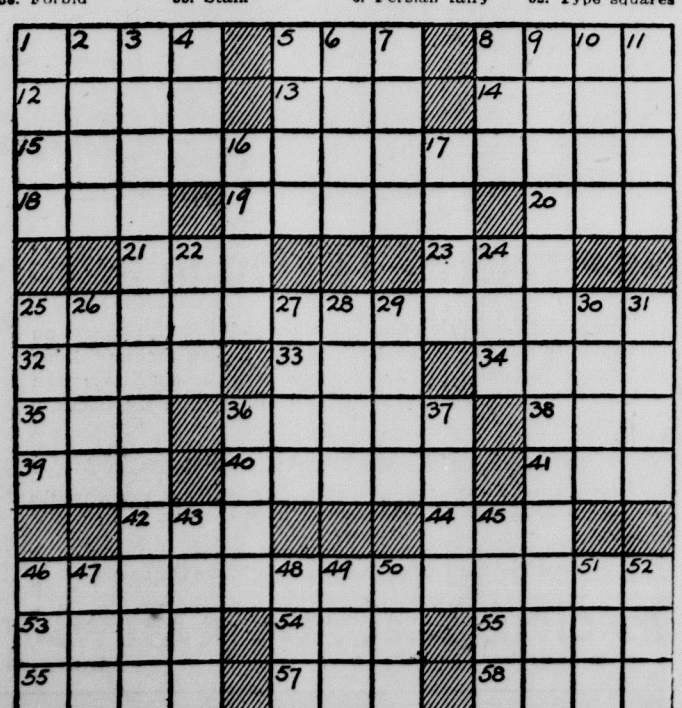
A New Prize

By DON FLOWERS



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Nothing more than
 - Unclose: poetic
 - Tumultuous disorder
 - Declare
 - Favorite
 - To a position on
 - Persistence of the same
 - soul in various bodies
 - Light brown
 - Greek epic
 - Diminutive of Margaret
 - Feline animal
 - Tropical bird
 - States under the control of stronger states
 - Ventilates
 - Low monotonous sound
 - Language of the blind
 - Young demon
 - Riding costume
 - Prohibit
- DOWN**
- Volcano
 - Decompose
 - Matchlessness
 - American Indian
 - Handle with a certain implement
 - Quote
 - Jewish month
 - Siamese coin
 - Short sleep
 - Hourglass
 - Burn
 - Hollow cylinder
 - Leave out
 - Arduous
 - Go down
 - Articles of apparel
 - Small pegs used in golf
 - Dissolved
 - Existence
 - Syllable used in musical refrains
 - Body bone
 - Secured
 - Bitter herb
 - Age
 - English consonant
 - Type squares



LITTLE MARY MIXUP



The Poor Kids

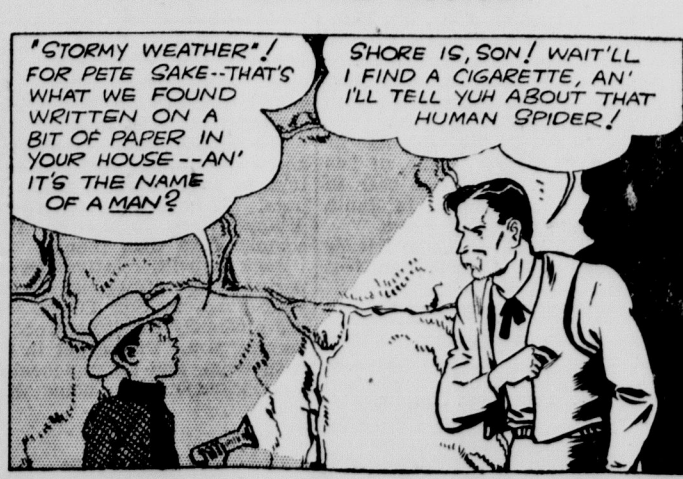


By BRINKERHOFF

DICKIE DARE

A Cool Card This McGrath!

By COULTON WAUGH



He who freely praises what he means to purchase, and he who enumerates the faults of what he means to sell, may set up a partnership with honesty. —Lavater.

Vol. I, No. 246

EDITORIAL PAGE

February 15, 1936

This newspaper stands for a reunited people, for independence in all things political, and for honest journalism in its news and editorial columns.

Santa Ana Journal

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Silver trophy for best editorial page in California given by State Chamber of Commerce to The Journal.

The Sucker Suffers

"HELLO, SUCKER." This friendly greeting, made popular by Texas Guinan of night club fame, wouldn't be a bad slogan to hang over the main gate at Santa Anita race track and across the doors of many wire rooms which are springing up all over Southern California. Because suckers are being led to slaughter by the thousands in one of the most lucrative easy-money games that the mind of man has devised.

Income at Santa Anita this season is said to be double what it was last. And it is no secret that the revenue last year paid for all operating expenses including a \$100,000 purse, for the \$1,000,000 plant, and a handsome profit to boot. Every dime above expenses this year is velvet.

Most race track goers do not realize what a tremendous profit and terrific percentage the totalizer takes in an eight-race program. A little explanation may make it clear.

The money wagered on each race is mutually distributed among the better, less approximately 11 per cent, of which three goes to the state and the remaining eight to the track operators. The machine can't lose, because no matter how much goes into it, only 89 per cent can come back to be distributed to the winners.

Money bet on the first race gives up its 11 per cent to the operators, and the remainder comes back to the crowd. Much of this and perhaps more besides is wagered on the second race, and the percentage slice is again taken. The same for the third, fourth, and so on through the eighth race.

A few lucky ones win, of course, but for most of the crowd the percentage eats up the money until little remains. Some statisticians estimate that after eight races, at least half the money with which the fans entered the gates has gone into the pockets of track and machine operators.

The same process is repeated each day of the season, with the track men and wire rooms cutting in heavier and heavier.

If play goes on long enough and strong enough, there is bound to be a tremendous profit at the expense of the players and the community.

And when the state or community can't stand the drain any longer—the public puts its foot down, and racing and betting cease.

Everybody who bets on the ponies is not a sucker, of course. Some can afford to spend the money and wager for the amusement, knowing they can't win. If they didn't bet on horse races, they would bet on football games, elections, or what have you.

But the fellow who really suffers is the man who wagers money which would be better spent on his wife and children—ignorant of the fact that he can't win against a machine that always gives back less than is put into it.

As Europe Sees Us

WITH all this alarm about America in danger of becoming "Europeanized," there's quite a bit of fuss across the Atlantic about Europe becoming "Americanized." So it's interesting to review the slant which some Europeans have on our country. The following quotation is adapted from the report of a European commission which toured the United States recently:

With 7 per cent of the world's people, the United States have more purchasing power than all Europe combined. This little group has created and owns more than half of the world's wealth. From 6 per cent of the world's acreage they harvest more than half of the world's foodstuffs. Sixty per cent of the minerals are extracted in America. Half the communication facilities, nearly half the railways and electrical energy, have been developed and are in use here. Industrial transportation is triumphantly interpreted in the production of 92 per cent of the automobile output, which is operated on 600,000 miles of paved highways.

This 7 per cent maintains a standard of living which consumes half the world's coffee, half of its tin, half of its rubber, one-fourth of its sugar, three-fourths of its silk, one-third of its coal, two-thirds of its crude petroleum.

In 1933 more than three billion dollars were spent on education, an amount that topped the total spent by all other countries. Nowhere are there such luxurious buildings, such a wealth of educational facilities. European schools enroll only a small percentage of the number of children attending American schools.

Real and practical independence for women; providing general occupations for 11,000,000 women, assimilating 7,000,000 since 1900.

America has produced three times as much wealth as the whole world has been able to produce up to 1776, and distributed it so widely that the condition of the average man became a magnet to attract all other peoples. So voluminous was the response that the United States was forced to set up immigration barriers to prevent a flood of foreign nationals. What the common man was able to do for himself in this land of opportunity is eloquently suggested by the millions of depositors in savings banks and building and loan associations, by the 65,000,000 life policies, by the millions of security holders, by the 60 per cent of farms unencumbered and the 55 per cent of freeholders in urban homes.

Makes you glad you live in this country, doesn't it?

The Special Audit

THERE seems to be some doubt about the completeness of the county grand jury's recent audit. This doubt has been strengthened by a delay in honoring warrants for the work. And as a result, the supervisors are considering a special audit under their own direction.

If investigation shows that the grand jury's audit was thorough, the cost of a new financial probe will merely add to county taxes.

But if the grand jury's audit was not complete in every respect—it is only fair to the public and to county officials concerned that a new audit be made so that all doubts and rumors can be cleared up.

Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre



O. O. McIntyre

The comeback of Gertrude Lawrence in London is one of the greatest triumphs over physical and financial collapse and fading popularity recorded in years. Valiant is the word for Gertrude! An avalanche of misfortune struck her in a heap. First her health buckled, necessitating several operations and a long siege in a nursing home. Then her creditors closed in and everything had to be sold even to her sentimental jewelry. She became well enough to appear in two or three plays, which were dismal flops.

Then her romance with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., took a turn to oblivion, totaling up the mental despair. She dwindled to a 94-pound wisp. All over the city they whispered she was washed up. But now, three months later, she is in a smashing co-starring success with Noel Coward. It was with Coward she first reached the heights. Again London is at her feet with hosannas for her brilliant essaying of protean roles, ranging from a guttery cockney wench to a duchess. And the most fashionable English magazine votes her "the 10 best-dressed women in London."

Coward's experiment with Miss Lawrence is a presentation of three one-act plays, with a wide range of subject matter. This trio is produced for one week. The following week they appear in three other playlets and the program alternates thereafter from week to week. This wise they are able to have two opening nights in a period of eight days. A business person, this dilettante Coward.

Since this column has veered over to London, it may as well stick there for the rest of the haul. Speaking of Doug, Jr., he now has his own producing company in Britain and recently notched a high mark for the price of seats at the premiere of his first over-the-hill picture, "The Sign of the Cross." Stalls or orchestra seats sold for \$52.50 each and were sold in 15 minutes. The Duke and Duchess of Kent were honored guests on the opening night, my word. And some nitwit American would address Doug as "Mr. Crawford."

Gilbert Miller is now a fully fledged aero-pilot in the English Registry and dashes about in his plane as most of us peasants do in Ford. Every whistling he's off to Budapest, Vienna, Rome, Paris and the Riviera to carry on with his multiple theatrical enterprises. Here's how he became an aviator: He was just getting so so at golf under the personal supervision of a Scottish pro, when he up and broke a leg. That meant the end of golf for several months. So he turned to aviation where the sitting was pretty!

Many thrills have come to John McCormack, the beloved Irish tenor, but a recent one was par. He has secretly cherished the hope his son Cyril, who has a fine voice, would become a great singer. But when the lad finished at Cambridge he went on his own, took a lowly job in an engineering works in London with a burning ambition to become an engineer.

Recently the boy joined his father at Moore Abbey, Ireland. One evening he piloted his father into the music room and asked him to sing several old Irish songs. A few evenings later, Mrs. McCormack, in on the surprise, turned on the wireless and the father in his favorite arm chair heard his son broadcast the very same songs from the Athlone station in Ireland, the neighborhood where his father was born and first sang at 17. And it was a bell-toned tenor voice he heard and at the finish John succumbed to the inevitable impulse of his Irishry—and had a good cry.

I've wondered if others notice the extraordinary devotion of the Englishman to care of his hair. Young boys are presented with costly hair brushes and always appear shiniest brushed. Magnificent brushes are essentials of the adult's toilet equipment, and Englishmen use hair tonics and massage treatments, no end. And the majority retain their hair. Lloyd George Du ches heard his son broadcast the very same songs from the Athlone station in Ireland, the neighborhood where his father was born and first sang at 17. And it was a bell-toned tenor voice he heard and at the finish John succumbed to the inevitable impulse of his Irishry—and had a good cry.

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EVERYDAY MOVIES



"If you all is gwine to town, Miss Emily, will yo' please 'n' take dis hyar fifty cents, an' git me a bottle of cologne, some talcum powder, a bres' pin an' anything else yo' think Ah needs."

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—The biggest government booty since the days of lush war contracts is making the mouths of the legal profession water all over the country.

It is the one billion dollars in AAA taxes which the meat packers, the textile manufacturers, and other big processors paid into the treasury and which now may be subject to refund.

Ever since the supreme court's Louisiana rice millers' decision rejecting processing taxes, this billion dollars has become the pot of gold at the end of the treasure hunt for hundreds of lawyers.

It is the topic of daily whispers in the lobby of the Mayflower. It is the subject of separate deals between processors and retailers to whom the tax was passed.

Textile manufacturers actually have started advertising for interested third parties to join them in the suits.

Meanwhile the administration has been equally busy. Every conceivable brand of legal formula that might protect the billion has been examined.

One formula which looked good at first was to let the federal tax collectors face the suits. They can be sued, whereas, the government cannot be sued without its consent.

This idea actually got so far that the amount for which the tax collectors were bonded was looked up. It was only \$17,000,000. But then it was discovered that the federal government was bound by law to be responsible for its tax collectors.

So this particular idea was abandoned. The administration is still looking for another.

VICE PRESIDENTIAL HUMOR

Friends of Cactus Jack Garner say the reason he has no enemies is that he has a sense of humor.

One day when Bankhead of Alabama was holding forth in the senate, Garner was engaged in private conversation with two other members who stood beside his chair.

There was general confusion in the chamber. Finally Barkley of Kentucky demanded: "Mr. President, I ask for order."

Garner pounded his gavel. "The senate will be in order!" Then without cracking a smile, "The chair himself will also be in order."

CRYPTOLOGIST

Lyle T. Alverson, new executive director of the National Emergency Council, started on his upward climb by "pounding" a telegraph key in his small home-town in Illinois. When the U. S. entered the World War he enlisted in the navy, later was commissioned an ensign and assigned to the naval communications staff in the capital.

There his skill as a code decipherer soon attracted official notice, and he joined Herbert O. Yardley, whose book, "The Black Chamber," revealing sensational code detecting secrets, created a stir throughout the world. Under Yardley in the state department he learned all the tricks of code sending and unraveling. Vital war messages passed through his hands.

When Wilson went to the Paris peace conference, Alverson was a member of his staff. Another young man on that voyage was

Franklin D. Roosevelt, then assistant secretary of the navy. In Paris Alverson got the unique privilege not even enjoyed by Secretary of State Lansing—of knowing each day just what had happened in the secret sessions of the Big Three: Wilson, Clemenceau and Lloyd George.

Each night, in a locked room guarded by an armed Marine detail, Alverson transcribed a record of the day's deliberations as taken down by Leland Harrison, official reporter of the history-making talks.

To this day, the record of those momentous conversations has not been published. Only three daily copies were made, one for Wilson, Clemenceau and George.

HAPPY JAILS From time to time word slips out from the justice department that federal prisoners have been removed from a local jail. The official explanation is always the same, namely that the institution "failed to meet required standards."

Behind this cryptic language is invariably a story of lax, and often worse, administrative conditions. Government prison inspectors in their unannounced visits to local jails encounter some extraordinary sights.

Recently several inspectors walked into a local Southern jail where eight federal prisoners were being held. When they asked for jailer they were told he was "out." His wife, who was present, at first was unable to find the keys to the cells, but after a search finally located them.

None of the keys, however, seemed to fit the cell-door. Finally, her 5-year-old daughter piped up, saying: "Mamma, let me try. I know how to open it."

The little girl was no more successful than her mother. Whereupon one of the prisoners reached through the bars, took the keys and unlocked the door.

The prisoners were removed from the jail the next day. In a mid-western jail an inspector, dropping in one morning, found the keeper on hand, but minus his keys. Asked where they were he replied:

"That darn trusty got drunk on me last night and I don't know what he did with them."

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Congressional posters say the radio will be a factor in early adjournment of congress. With "the air" available to all campaigning members, there is less demand for using the halls of congress as a sounding board for re-election.

An enterprising newsmen on a Southern Pacific train took a poll of passengers who had been listening to Al Smith's Liberty League address by radio. He found Pullman passengers predominantly anti-Roosevelt, coach passengers strongly pro. . . . Conversation in senate galleries suddenly hushed at five minutes before the hour for opening, when spectators heard what sounded like a bell calling for order. Portly Senator Barbour of New Jersey flushed with embarrassment. He didn't mean to do it. He was only tapping his pipe against the edge of his cuspidor. . . . "The NRA is not dead," nounced . . .

Then it details the activities of the Norris Recreation Association. (Copyright, 1936)

By Denys Wortman

What Other Editors Say

YES, WHY DON'T WE GET THE MONEY FROM EUROPE

(Riverside Enterprise) We suspect that Senator J. Hamilton Lewis was indulging in a bit of sarcasm when he proposed that the way to finance the bonus and farm benefits is to suggest to England and France that they pay \$5,000,000,000 on the war loan account.

A British economist recently suggested that one of the troubles in the United States is unwise lending policy by bankers. It seems American bankers lack a certain technique so well established in foreign countries. The British expert is of the opinion we have been "doing our lending foolishly."

Americans will concede all that. But what we think of a bunch of European defaulters would make the British critic blush.

CHECKING TRANSIENTS (Orange Daily News)

If we are not mistaken, the legislature exploded the possibility of checking the influx of undesirable transients at the council of the state and reached the decision that the state was powerless to check that flow.

It would appear, therefore, that the Los Angeles police department is taking on a rather large order in seeking to do what is properly a state function, if it is the function of anyone, and that the extension of Los Angeles police jurisdiction throughout the state will accomplish little toward attaining its objective.

Assuming that the exercise of police power beyond the borders of the city can be justified by an emergency, the question arises as to whether an empty pocket is a bar to the constitutional right of an individual to move lawfully where he pleases.

The application of the law would have kept a good many Forty-niners out of the territory and in later years would have impeded the development of the state to the point which it has reached.

The thing smacks of the idea of the supremacy of the state over the individual, a theory of which we have seen and heard so much in recent years. Any temporary advantage to the state which weakens the right of the individual is no progress but reaction.

The adoption of the Tugwellian philosophy by the Los Angeles police department is a bit startling in view of the valiant battle against communism which the chief of that department has long been waging.

A BAD BUSINESS

(The Christian Science Monitor) The General strike, whose failure throughout Great Britain a decade ago marked it as a clumsy weapon for winning justice for workers, has just discredited itself in an American city. The town of Pekin, Ill., now goes about its business normally after the breaking of a "labor holiday" which tied up supplies for its 17,000 persons for a day. All this was incidental to a strike in a distillery.

When labor unions try to humble and starve a whole community, making innocent people suffer for private disputes, they inevitably lose popular sympathy. So it proved in this instance. Business men in Pekin unitedly announced their intention to reopen stores, and the labor command called off the strike.

One illustration of how far such hysteria can spread its suggestion was afforded just a few days previously in Monterey, Mexico. There, although the general strike is commonly accounted a weapon of racial origin and organized labor joined with capitalists in a two-day shut-down as a protest against a threat of dictatorship by Communists.

The lesson of Pekin reinforces that of San Francisco and Terre Haute. Mayor W. E. Schurman rightly says, "It should preclude any attempt at similar movements in other cities."

Twenty-Five Years Ago

FEB. 15, 1911

A mass meeting of citizens will be held in the city hall Wednesday evening to consider a series of questions to be propounded to the candidates for the municipal election. Those who will run for city council include L. J. Carden, R. T. Harris, J. W. Powers, W. L. Duggan and George T. Parr.

Mrs. C. Seales and daughter of Montecello, Ia., are guests of Mrs. Seales' sister, Mrs. C. S. Crookshank. Mrs. Seales expects to locate here.

The Art Study club met at the home of Mrs. George S. Smith on French street yesterday evening. The subject for the evening was English pottery.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Bennet of New York, one of the opponents of the Canadian reciprocity agreement, introduced a resolution in the house today requesting the President to enter into negotiations with the British government for the annexation of Canada to the United States.

NEW YORK.—The Aero Club of America announces that the new conditions for the granting of aviators' licenses, adopted by the International Aeronautic Federation, will be in effect in this country after today. The new rules prescribe that applicants must pass three tests.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Hogs apparently are following the fashion of the day and have joined the anti-fat movement which paved the way for the hobbie skirt. Statistics to the department of agriculture indicate that they are getting thinner every year and that the razorback may be the porcine mode.

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One Man's Opinion

By Duncan Ellsworth Clark

EDITOR'S NOTE: Here is an informative, analytical daily feature on current topics. The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the same as those held by The Journal.

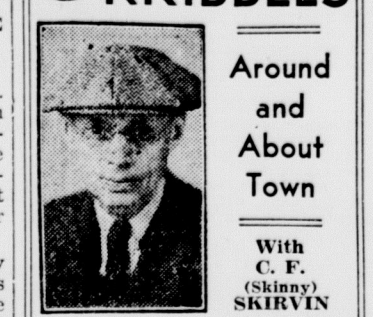
War Could Be Useful as Race Purifier

WAR COULD be made a most useful activity. It could be the great purifier of the race, cleansing the stream of life, contributing to a greater and nobler people. Instead of trying to prevent wars it would then be a patriotic, noble and holy act to stir up wars, the bigger the better.

How could this miracle be achieved? The procedure would be simplicity itself. Merely by reversing the usual methods employed in war. Instead of drafting the best physical and moral resources of the nation, draw on the poorest and the lowest. Instead of using for cannon fodder the best specimens of manhood, use the opposite. Send the meanest, the weakest, the cowardly, the maimed, the blind. Send the vagrants, the criminals, the dregs of humanity.

Clear out the prisons, the asylums, the hospitals, the state homes for all the derelicts on life's highway. Pick out the mental weaklings who fall into the snares and pitfalls of temptation. Cut out the cancerous sores on the social body. Gather up all this

SKINNY SKRIBBLES



Valentine day passed me up. Guess I'm the forgotten man. Remember away back when you received one or more of those comic valentines? They carried a personal insult. Then you began to trace the offender, and before you were able to decide on who sent you the comic you had a lot of innocent people involved. So in order to even up with the suspected parties you went out, bought a few ugly ones yourself, and probably sent them to some of your best friends. The receipt of one of those comic valentines started more suspicion than a session of the world court.

Now the valentine has taken on an aesthetic, poetic and sympathetic form. There is a valentine now suitable for every occasion. They have 'em with folding doors, flower gardens, lace curtains, with verse as mushy as a climax to a moving picture. After all, there is something appealing and sentimental about a valentine. The custom was introduced in the early springtime when thoughts turned to love. Now we are wondering if we will get enough rain. When the day was launched in honor of St. Valentine it took the form of a lovers' festival. My observation convinces me it was well established. I've seen a lot of this lovin' business since people began to take notice of the day. Fact is I can't see any way to stop it, and not much of a desire to.

Which reminded me that two little kiddies would be expectin' the mail man to bring them a valentine Friday morning, so I crowded in the rest of the late shoppers to make the purchase so that two little kiddies would not be disappointed. I had the stamps.

Didn't think they had 'em any more, but going into Ed Yost's office there on the wall in conspicuous place was one of those old-time comics which had been sent to Jim Welch by "two of his best friends." One was sitting across from Jim when I arrived, and the other was running a theater, but I wouldn't for the world want Jim to know who sent it.

There is one feature about this valentine business which should be a blessing to the storekeeper. Valentines are not exchangeable. When you get one you got to keep it whether you like it or not.

Out to lunch with Dr. Ross, Dr. Howard, Cal Rowland and Bruno Almqvist to help me. Orval finally had instructions to leave the sword out. There's no use carrying the fight into the restaurant. There was only one disappointment. The party whom I depended upon to pay for the lunch failed to arrive.

Then someone wanted to tell me about the fellow who parked his car some place and it wasn't there when he called for it. At least that is what he thought. He was a tough customer to convince. So he tried the key in all of the cars where he thought he left his, and finally was home. By that time it dawned upon him he had left the car in the garage, and rode downtown that morning with a friend.

So far I've never mislaid a car. Mechanics are becoming human. Sam Hart has a cash register which accepts tickets from the side. So when a sale is made the operator puts his arm around the register to get the ticket. A lady customer went home the other evening and reported to her husband that it's the first cash register she ever saw that had a sex appeal.

Yes, Charley Ott, your message delivered, but the real culprit did not get it, and if he did probably would not know it.

How's that? Party comes in to tell me if I'll send my money to Santa Anita by a certain individual to bet it on the races I'll lose if I win. What kind of horses they got up there? Or could it be the fault of the horse?

Country club foursome playing golf in the rain rowed right up to the nineteenth hole and got wet.

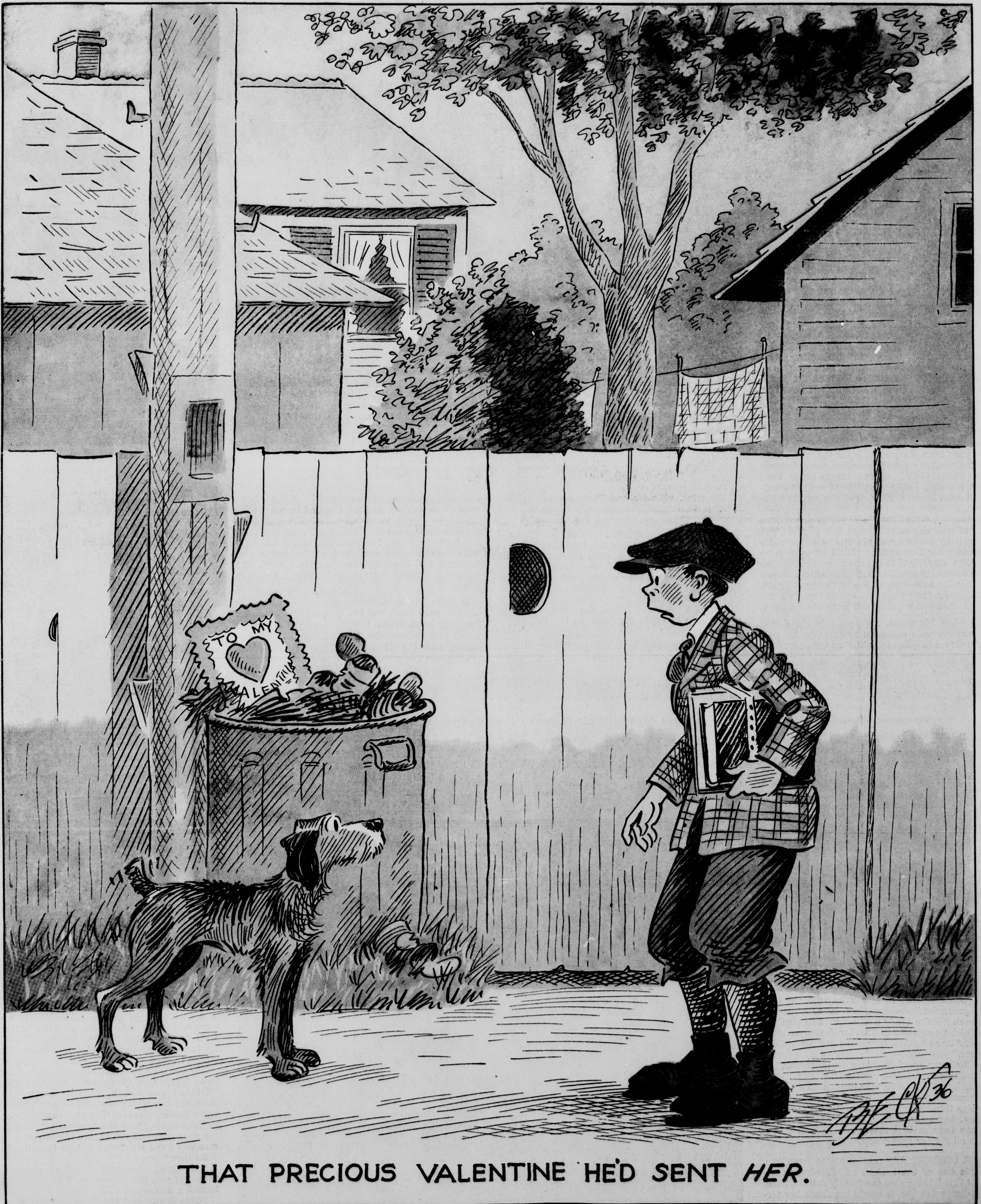
Press item appearing in The Journal quoting minister's sermon topic: "If the depression has disappeared what lessons are we to learn?" Then the soloist sang: "Search Me, O God," which recalls a program which recently came under my observation where the sermon topic was: "The greatest fraud in all the world," and then followed the name of the minister.

Another invitation comes to me to go to Santa Anita, and then another comes for me to go elsewhere. Now I can't be in more than one place at a time, so all invitations will either be accepted or rejected according to time received, and then I'll want to have something to say about it myself.

FIVE STAR WEEKLY

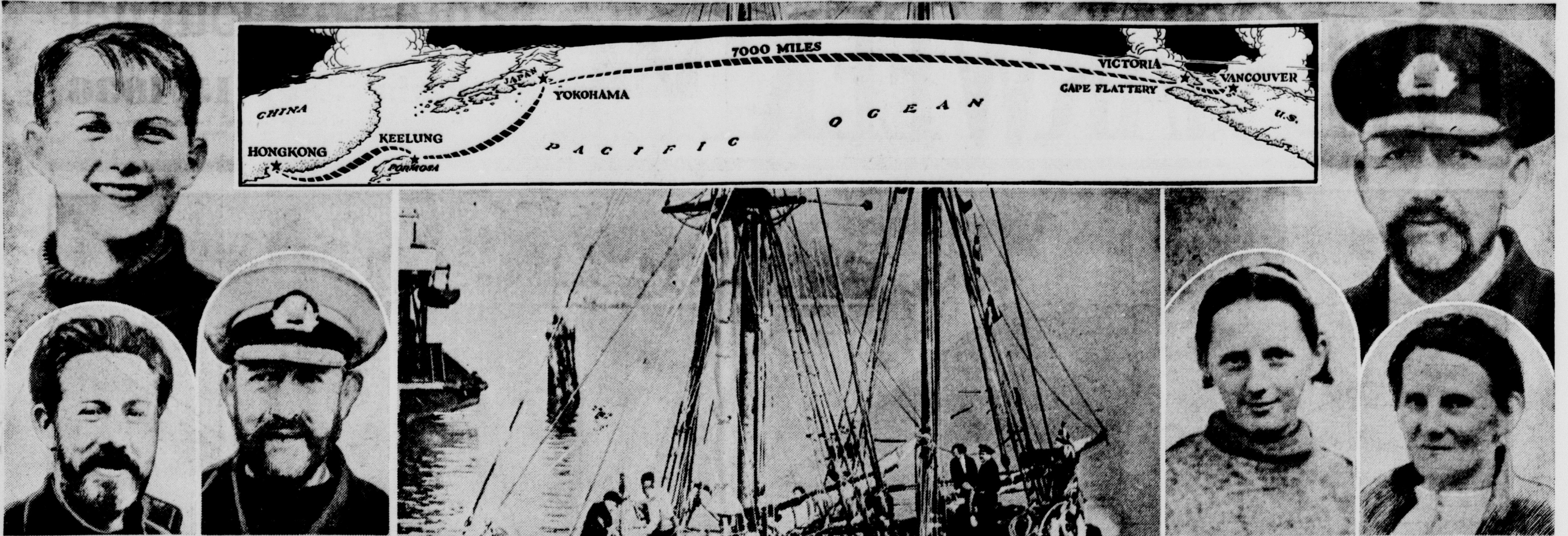
Section of
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Saturday, Feb. 15, 1936

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THAT PRECIOUS VALENTINE HE'D SENT HER.

Spans Pacific in 50-Footer; Ex-Liner Master To Sail Again!



By Raymond J. Krantz

HUGE and fateful, the monster sea roared toward the yacht, the latter tiny in comparison.

In all his long career at sea aboard ships of all kinds, Captain Green had seen nothing like that great wave. It was towering, gigantic. The foam on its crest seemed a snow avalanche crashing down from a sky-reaching mountain peak.

Down below in the yacht's cabin were his 19-year-old son, Philip, and John Hunter, other members of the yacht's crew. In those split seconds as the big sea moved relentlessly down on the yacht, Captain Green said to himself: "This is the end." And he breathed a quick prayer. There was no time for any lengthy appeal. But it wasn't "the end," for the staunch 50-foot sailing yacht weathered that giant sea like the proverbial duck.

Such was the high point of a 153-day and 7,000-mile voyage from Hongkong, in the Orient, to Vancouver, Canada, recently completed by Captain Ernest Philip Green, retired trans-Pacific liner master, his son, Philip Teasdale Green, and red-bearded John Hunter, who joined the yacht at Yokohama, Japan.

One would believe that such an experience, plus being buffeted and smashed and driven about and held back by contrary winds and slashing gales and storms for five months would be enough to discourage any dyed-in-the-wool yachtsman, no matter how enthusiastic, but not Captain Green and his salty son—they're ready to try it again, only the next time they sail—as the captain recently declared—his yacht will head for England.

AND when his yacht, appropriately christened Romance, sails again, in addition to his son, Captain Green is going to "ship" as the remainder

Map showing route taken by "Romance" at top. At left is Philip Green, son of the "skipper" and member of the crew. Below is John Hunter, member of the crew (left), and Captain Green. The "Romance" is shown in center. At right is Captain Green, who commanded the yacht on the exciting cruise across Pacific; below (left) Marguerite Green and (right) Mrs. Green, Captain's wife.

Captain Green Ships Family as Crew of Sturdy Yacht "Romance" on Her Adventurous Voyage to England

of the crew, his wife and 21-year-old daughter, Marguerite. It was Marguerite, incidentally, who suggested the name Romance for the yacht.

Romance was constructed at Hongkong for Captain Green, materializing a life-long desire on the captain's part to own a little wind-ship of his own. And Captain Green knows his oceans and boats, for he was master of the trans-Pacific liner Empress of Asia, of the Canadian Pacific fleet, when he was retired some time ago. Captain Green, as a youth, sailed on the famous English clipper ship, Thomas Stephens, so he also knows his sailing craft.

Romance departed from Hongkong three times,

the first two departures literally being "false starts," as unlucky accidents caused by great seas forced the yacht to turn back to Hongkong for repairs. It was on May 25, 1935, that Romance left for the third and last time, and after a stormy voyage she arrived on June 5 at Keelung, a picturesque and important tea-shipping port on the northeast coast of Formosa or Taiwan, a Japanese island.

Captain Green at Hongkong had signed on a Chinese paid hand, one Lai Mok, as deckhand, for the long jaunt across the Pacific, but the voyage north and east up the South China Sea to Formosa, and the following jaunt to Yokohama,

Japan, were much too much for the Oriental, so he deserted ship at the Japanese port.

It was at Yokohama that Hunter joined Romance's crew. Hunter, a former resident of Victoria, B. C., Canada, had not seen his parents at the Canadian port for 15 years, so he looked forward to a reunion with his folks.

ON July 17, 1935, it was farewell to Yokohama, and the little yacht proudly set out on her 5,400-mile voyage to Vancouver, via Cape Flattery, Washington, and Victoria, B. C.

Three days after leaving Yokohama, Romance's engine was disabled, and for the balance of the voyage the yacht was dependent on her sails to send her across the Pacific. From that point on, Romance bucked contrary winds and gales and storms studded her weary path across the big ocean.

Ninety-two days out, Romance passed Cape Flattery, bound in for Victoria, and on the following day, October 18, Romance arrived at Victoria. Here Hunter left the yacht, and Captain Green's wife and daughter joined Romance for the trip to Vancouver. It was October 25 when Romance arrived at the latter port, finishing her long, arduous and dramatic voyage from Hongkong.

But Captain Green and his family are going to head outward again this year—to England. There is a far-away look in Captain Green's hazel eyes as he tells this, and then he adds that he believes that after Romance has visited England, the Green family will head for the South Seas and Australia . . . and other places.

Certainly no monster waves or gales will discourage him from his plans. That much is certain.

Sad Story of Naval Treaties and Socialite Who Simply HAD to Christen Ship

By Elwood Ullman

"WE'LL VOTE, gentlemen," said the Chairman of the International Naval Conference. "Reduced to its essential elements, the proposition is to halt work on all vessels now under construction and to refrain from launching any new ships for a period of six years. All in favor say aye."

"Aye!" chorused the delegates from Great Britain, France, Japan and Italy. The American conferee alone was silent.



"Hank?" invited the Chairman. The American fidgeted. "Would—would you mind very much if we launched one more ship?" he inquired.

The delegates looked at each other. "Oh, we're heartily in sympathy with the proposed agreement," the American hastened to assure them. "We're ready and anxious to sign up, if you'll let us squeeze in another destroyer. Just this one. After all, it's a very small destroyer. Only 1400 tons."

The Chairman coughed. "Another destroyer," he said. "Isn't this a trifle—irregular?"

"Well, I talked with Washington last night. We've proceeded so far with plans for dedicating this ship, the Everett Baldwin, that I'm afraid we'll have to go ahead. Mrs. Wilbur Gordon Crenshaw has been invited to christen it and everything is all set for next Tuesday."

"MRS. CRENSHAW," continued the American, "is one of the leaders of Washington society. At this late date we can hardly call the thing off and disappoint her. It would humiliate her terribly and ruin her season."

PAGE TWO

The delegates drummed their fingers on the table.

"International peace is at stake," said the Chairman. "Pacts are sacred. Inviolable."

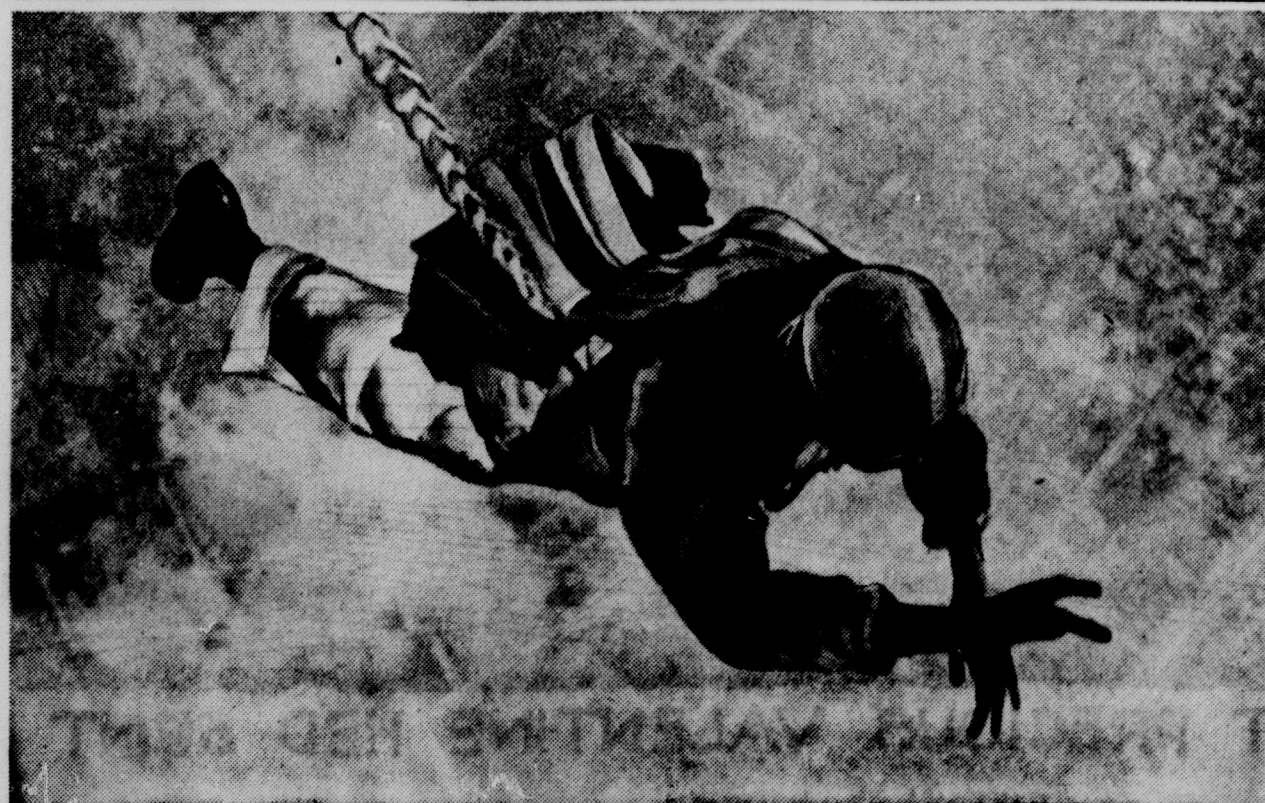
"I'm very sorry, but I don't see how we can crawl out of this," said the American. "There have been advance notices in all the society columns, and Mrs. Crenshaw has had some portraits made for the fashionable magazines. Furthermore, she

has gone ahead and picked out her ensemble for the event. It's a dark tweed suit and a silver fox."

"There's another angle," continued the American. "Mrs. Crenshaw has been after us for months to let her dedicate a battleship, and to be frank about it, we've been stalling her off."

"When the destroyer Burwell was launched last November, the christening was done by Mrs. Crenshaw's arch social rival, Mrs. Geoffrey Hempstead.

★★★★★ And the Camera Caught It! ★★★★★ No. 5 of a Series of the World's Most Unusual News Photographs



A parachute jumper photographed just as he leaped from the plane.

Naturally, Mrs. Crenshaw was furious. She took her troubles to every official in Washington and didn't rest until they promised her the next ship."

"That does make it awkward," the Frenchman admitted.

"Awkward? We're on the spot!" said the American. "If this dedication is cancelled, Mrs. Crenshaw will say she's been gyped. She'll feel this pact is a trumped-up alibi. It'll look like we promised her the next ship when we knew darn well



there wouldn't be any next ship!"

"GENTLEMEN, we've just got to go ahead!" the American resumed emphatically. "It isn't that we're trying to chisel an extra ship. I give my word we won't use it. Mrs. Crenshaw will simply smash the bottle against the bow and start it down the ways as the crowd cheers and the news-reel boys take their pictures. Afterward, we'll float the ship back to the wharf and tie it up for the duration of the agreement. Nothing wrong in that, is there?"

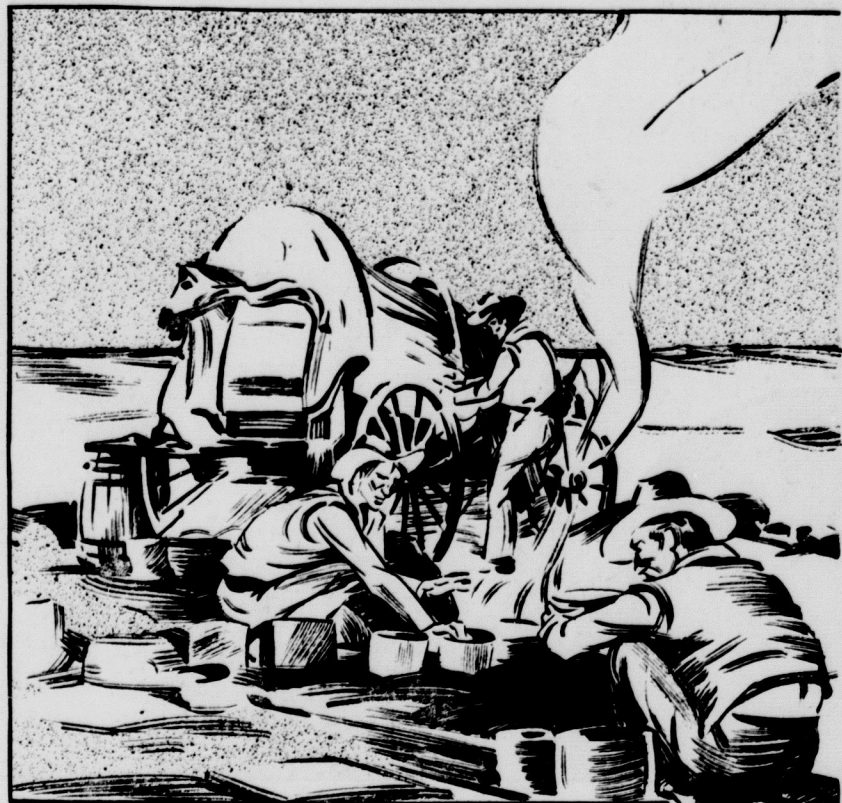
The Chairman removed his pince-nez. "How'd it be to frame Mrs. Crenshaw?" he asked shrewdly. "Couldn't you switch boats on her so that she christens something that hasn't any guns on it—say a collier, a repair ship or a tug?"

"Impossible," said the American. "There's nothing else under construction in the shipyard. Gentlemen, we have no choice but to launch this little destroyer!"

"All right!" said the American, pounding the table. "If you still object, we'll let everybody else launch a destroyer! Okie-doke?"

"Okie-doke," said the Chairman. And thus another crisis was averted.

Cowboy Goes Modern — Old Romance of Western Range Gone



By Margaret Phelps

HE WAS a young man, about thirty, at the bottom of a remote canyon in Arizona. He was well dressed, astride a fence, singing, "What's Become of the Old Cow-Puncher?"

"Rides that fence like a cowboy," I thought. "Isn't real, though. Where's his horse?"

But the singing fellow on the fence was a cow-puncher. The genuine article, although a motorized specimen, with his rope and gauntlets packed in a brown suitcase, waiting to ride to the city in an elegant green sedan parked nearby.

"Sure! I've been on the radio," he grinned, giving me the "once-over." "I was just bustin' out a few tunes before leavin' for Hollywood. I got a contract out there."

This little happening may be duplicated, with variations, in many sections in the so-called cow-country of America's Old West. For cow-punchers are galloping into modernism astride rakish roadsters, streamlined twin-eights and what have you.

Not only are the "critters" doing this, but they are getting themselves a swanky new language and a "heap" of information on how to keep books on cows and their attachments.

If motorization persists, chances are that the traditional cow-puncher and his sun-burnt "brone" will be banished to the limbo of the forgotten past. However, there are various other reasons assigned for the disappearance of the old-time cowboy.

One story has it that many of the tough element of the old cow-men, trying to keep Boot Hill legends alive, have practically shot their way into the state prisons. A more serious reason given for the vanishing of this well-known western character is that many have settled on homesteaded acreages, where they are specializing in blooded herds.

Still others contend that because sections of the range have been broken up into wheat, corn and legume fields, the cowboys who signed up on one of these farms have devoted their odd moments in heading off infesting insects, instead of intercepting stampeding herds, thereby in time becoming regular farmers.

It is true that the Texas oil drill has in many



America opened its heart and the rollicking cowhand rode in. But the old range life with its chuck wagon and romantic figures has given way today to efficiency, and the old-time cowhand is off to the rodeo and the radio.

Efficiency Hits the Range and Rollicking Cowhands of Olden Days Climb Into Autos and Head for the Rodeo and Radio

instances drowned out the hoof beats of range herds, transforming the traditional cowboy into a fuel-fetcher, a pipe-toter, or a donkey engine-buster.

Sheep, hogs and poultry have also had a part in eliminating the Old West cow-puncher, these industries having gradually supplanted cattle herds, forcing cow-hands to become sheep growers, hog breeders and poultry fanciers.

PERHAPS the one factor having more to do with herding the greatest number of traditional cow-punchers away from their picturesque campfires is: Efficiency.

While the paved highway, the automobile, the airplane, the telephone and the radio have all had their part in separating him from his domain, after all Efficiency was the god in the machine.

This is how it happened.

In the old days the ranch proprietor didn't worry about profits. He settled on land. He started

with a few cows. His herd increased. Men drifted in. He hired them. They become cow-punchers.

The ranch proprietor and the cow-hand didn't bother enough about liabilities and assets.

Life rollicked across the plains. Devil-may-care herd driving, bucking, roping, branding, yelling and snuffing out of cattle rustlers, making the cowboy's life the busiest, the most adventurous and danger-filled of any composite character of American history.

He shot from the hip, tamed wild horses, rode well and "fancy." A singer of songs was he, sagas of his own doings, made up and set to plaintive tunes that in time became as much a part of him as his bridle, spurs or lariat.

So went cow-life in the old range days.

But something happened.

Efficiency was born.

Efficiency wasn't satisfied with the cow business.

So Efficiency motored out on the range and took



charge of affairs. Large areas were bought up by syndicates with offices in New York, Chicago, Kansas City and Dallas.

The cow business now belonged to the corporations.

Since Efficiency is more interested in profits than glamour, the ranch proprietor who couldn't show a profit, when the board of directors met, soon found himself looking for another job. The old order gradually changed.

The cow business became efficient, economically independent, and highly motorized.

Old ranch methods were practically eliminated as was the old-time cow-puncher.

Now, there's a Ranch Superintendent.

Is he different from the old ranch boss? He is.

His flowing-tailed pony has been changed to an up-to-date contraption, boasting a universal joint, a crankshaft and required rations of oil and petrol.

Mr. Superintendent wears a cap, putts and riding breeches. Leather pants, holsters, horse hair bridle and similar ancient cow-accessories are not for him.

Cow-punchers coming under his jurisdiction may ride ponies, but the majority of them come in from the day's round-up in large trucks.

At night, after dinner, served modern cafeteria fashion, a bunch of the fellows "slick up," hop up behind a snorting motor and lope out for the latest movie being shown in Amarillo, Texas, or kindred towns of the Old West. Others may haul out a string of books and start "currying" their intellects, for many of these efficient cow-punchers are studying courses in law, accountancy, agriculture, and English by correspondence. And like it, too.

Should you visit one of these routine ranches, you will find the boys with full knowledge of the latest football game, the World Series, and the war news from the Ethiopian front, for there are sure to be several daily newspapers about, a radio used for news as well as grand opera.

YES, the modern cow-hand is a motorized, systematized, sophisticated national product, as far removed from his old haunts as a caviar cocktail sandwich is separated from a yelping coyote.

Of course there are cow-men, aside from those raising blooded herds, who run their own ranches, but they are doing it with more attention to book-keeping than fancy roping. They accept as much of the modern trend as taxes and practicability will allow and try to keep out of the red. They herd their cattle into pine-laced corrals, instead of the heavy planked inclosures adopted by the routine ranches, and profits to the contrary notwithstanding, still relish a curvetting steer and the smell of the branding iron on his sizzling hide.

"Sure! We still use the Greasy Sack Outfit," said O. V. Holden, cow-puncher near Kingman, Arizona. "Kayak is another word for it."

Translated, the Greasy Sack Outfit, or Kayak, means a ration box, one slung on each side of a horse or mule, usually used in rough country.

"The chuck wagon is used, too," Holden grinned. "The old wagon still looks good, even to a motorized cow-puncher, around eating time."

Besides the cow-men who run their own small ranches with a view to profits, there are other cowboys, too, a type who seemed destined to keep alive the almost figurative heroic niche in the Old West pageant.

While this group is distinctly motor-broke, they refuse to forget the glamorous past. In their hearts they are the real thing—regular cow-punchers; in their heads they are modern business men, with a view to the economics of the situation, so they sign up with Rodeo Outfits, the Radio and Hollywood.

Since, generally speaking, cow-men are naturally generous and smart showmen, these fellows wear large heavily-benched six-shooters, modernistic chaps, dazzling spurs, tooled leather saddles and flaming neckerchiefs.

Clad in an outfit such as this, with a black sombrero, a range voice and a halo of picturesque chivalry hovering near, is it any wonder that the American people, despite motorization, are glad this glamorous cow-puncher remains on the American scene?

Certainly not.

They just open their hearts—and the show cow-puncher rides in.

Down to Her Last Three Cents When \$5500 Check Arrived!

EXACTLY three cents left in the world—about to go on relief—and in came a check for \$5,500!

Fiction? Not at all. That's what happened to Ethel Turner, California novelist, and it sounds more like fiction than her own work.

No one knew how broke she was, or how discouraged. Only the day before she had applied to

By Ethel Turner

WHEN the telegram was read to me over the phone I couldn't believe what the girl was saying. Movie rights! Fifty-five hundred dollars! No, there must be some mistake. Yes, I was Ethel Turner. Yes, I had written a book called "One Way Ticket." Even the obvious thrill in the girl's voice didn't convince me. It sounded great, of course, but you couldn't make me believe that I wouldn't have to worry about the gas bill and the rent and even the next day's meals, let alone clothes and luxuries of that sort!

Fifty-five hundred dollars! What had that much money to do with me?

For two days I went about in a semi-trance, waiting for the bubble to burst. My agent, who sold the picture rights before publication of the book, wondered why she received no answer to her telegram. The fact was that I was too paralyzed to send an answer!

1636, and the author could have belonged to any of the exclusive colonial associations in America.

Her manuscript had gone from one publisher to another—until she thought it would never sell. It wasn't easy to place a first novel in the best of prosperous times, so she did odd jobs in typing. She criticized stories; wrote verse; worked a few hours a week for a landscape nursery, and somehow kept going. But, at last, the nursery and writers and verse-buying magazines were themselves headed for the bread line.

THAT much money should mean security for several years, and her friends expected it to go into the bank. Instead she packed what few things she had and went straight to Ireland.

"I'd had a grand plot brewing in my mind for a long time," she explained. "I was wild to get to County Kerry, to live among the real Irish people and get my facts at first-hand. It was an investment in my work."

A writer's life, she believes, is first of all to write—not to sit down and live in comfort until the money gives out. She likes nice clothes and new hats—and other luxuries as much as any woman. But her work comes first.

Mrs. Turner's book is the story of a girl who lived in a prison town—it is partially the story of the writer herself, who lived at San Quentin until her marriage.

For years her father was San Quentin's chief steward. Her mother and several relatives still live there. Clinton Duffy, her brother, is secretary to Warden Holohan, and went through a recent violent prison "break;" her brother-in-law, Earnest Zubler, is superintendent of the jute mill. None of them, of course, knew that she was down to bed-



Ethel Turner With the Book That Recouped Her Fortune.

rock—without even car fare—before fortune smiled, and the movies brought her fame.

She has had plenty of exciting experiences, but nothing to equal the thrill of tucking a big check into an empty purse.

the SERA—hoping to teach a course in writing. Ethel Turner didn't like the thought of "going on relief." Her mother's people had come over in



ICTURE GRADE REVIEWS AND COMMENT

By Gail Gardner

BECAUSE we thought you might enjoy a trip with us to the sound stages where you can do your own reviewing first hand—actually see a picture in the making—we are departing from our regular reviews, this week.

So without any preliminaries, come along. Here on the Paramount lot, they tell us the final shots on the Marlene Dietrich-Gary Cooper picture, "Desire" are being made and since "Desire" is either going to "make or break Marlene—that is, cause her to remain in Hollywood or abandon her American screen career—let's take a look.

Gosh, the hot lights are blinding. Pick your way over cables and ropes. Dodge backdrops and sun arcs, a big sound box, a camera or two and a make-up table, not to mention Charlie Ruggles, who sneaked in just to look on.

Ah, there's Dietrich. In this picture she is an adventuress—you know, bad but nice. She has filched some valuable pearls. She is sitting at a table dining with Gary Cooper, an honest American engineer, and John Halliday, a bogus nobleman and Marlene's accomplice.

"You know, Your Highness," says Gary to Halliday, "I was just thinking of those parlor tricks you showed me. I think I can top them. See this chicken?" He picks up some chicken from his plate. "Now watch. One—two—three—presto!" He places the chicken in his mouth, chews, swallows. "Gone, isn't it? Where? In my stomach? That's what you think. It is in your pocket and it isn't chicken any more—it has changed into a string of pearls."

Knowing what Cooper is after, Halliday preserves his superficial gentleman's attitude and says:

"That's marvelous. I can hardly believe it." He reaches in his pocket and continues. "Yes, you are right. It is in my pocket—but it didn't change into pearls. It changed into this—." And with a smooth, unruffled gesture he whips out an automatic pistol, levels it at Cooper and remarks, "You see it's a better trick than you thought."

WELL, while we're out here we might as well stop at Paramount's Hollywood ranch, and watch the filming of "Desert Gold."

Are we in luck? They're making a scene in which Tom Keene and young Robert Cummings (a newcomer) kidnap Marsha Hunt just before she is to be married to Monte Blue. This is the picture in which the studio is giving these three youngsters their big chance.

"You can ride this scene yourself, Tom," Director James Hogan calls. "You are on your horse with Marsha in your arms. She's fighting you, but you ride away at a gallop. You, Cummings, I'll have a double ride your horse."

"I'll ride, him myself," Cummings returns tartly. "I don't need a double."

"Now, listen," Hogan says soothingly, "this isn't a matter of acting. I know you can act, but riding is something else again. This horse has spirit. He is required to rear about and yet you must hold him within camera range."

"I still want to ride that horse," says young Cummings.

The director throws up his hands.

"All right. Go on. Let's see you ride."

"Thanks, set your camera and make a take," Cummings retorts.

Keene and Miss Hunt mount their horses to start. As the cameras start grinding, Cummings

Petite Harriet Hilliard certainly started something when she declared that she not only is "bossed" by her husband, but believes other women should be, as well. Miss Hilliard, shown in the center panel, brought out some interesting comments from these screen players. Left, Mae West, who added her spicy bit. Inset above is Helen Mack, distinctly "anti-bossing." Lower inset is Bette Davis, who favors a "50-50" marriage. Right is Irene Dunne, who backs up Miss Hilliard.

Should Husbands Boss? Film Stars Argue Since Harriet Hilliard said "Yes"

Some Married Celebrities Like to Be Ruled, Some Do Not—It's Just a Matter of Opinion; Mae West Says: "Wives Should Take Advice!"

By Donna Risher

AMILD tempest in a teapot—if you can compare Hollywood to a pot of tea—has been brewed by attractive, blond Harriet Hilliard since her public declaration that "married women should be bossed by their husbands."

Harriet, who delivered her blast against woman's long-cherished independence by acknowledging that her husband not only manages her business affairs, "but my private life as well," is sticking to her guns, albeit other screen stars have stepped into the debate with widely divergent opinions.

As the wife of Ozzie Nelson, New York orchestra leader, Harriet, who has just completed the second lead to Ginger Rogers in "Follow the Fleet" and who has the right, if any woman has, to be independent of a spouse, both economically and socially, made her point clear to other movie players who disagree with her.

"I like to be bossed," she admitted. "It makes me realize I am really married. I ask Ozzie about every undertaking, from balancing my budget to the things I eat at meal time. Too, I have always felt the husband should give the orders in the home. Ozzie does. And so far he has been awfully sweet about taking over all problems."

PETITE Helen Mack, who is Mrs. Charles Irwin off the screen, held some different opinions about the bossing business when seen over on the Paramount lot.

"I can't think of anything worse than a bossy

leaps on his horse and gallops away with them. Director Hogan is pop-eyed and apologetic when the trio rides back.

"Where did you learn that trick, kid? I didn't know you could ride."

"Punching cattle and breaking outlaws on my uncle's ranch in Colorado," answers Cummings.

"My mistake," admits Hogan, "but you know, you looked to me like a feller who hadn't been on a hobby horse or anything."

"Oh, yeah?" returns Mr. Cummings.

AND NOW that we have arrived at Gower street, let's drop in here at RKO and see what's going on.

Here on the "Thorobreds All" set, there is dire need for horses. A horse race there must be.

"Well, that ought to be easy," returns an executive, "with the Santa Anita stables crowded with gee-gees." A young man is told to put in some telephone calls to the track. He leaves, but returns in twenty minutes with the information that Santa Anita horse owners take extreme caution with their pampered ponies.

Director Glenn Tryon hurriedly assembles a dozen equines from other sources. In another ten minutes he has secured the use of the track and out he goes to shoot his own horse race.

husband," rejoined Helen. "About the time a husband told me how to spend my money and what to eat and when to eat, I'd start telling him something."

"I believe in discussing the important things, yes. But for a man to manage a woman's life just because he is bound to her in matrimony—well, I can't go for that."

Binnie Barnes, on the other hand, stands right behind Miss Hilliard. Binnie believes the man of the house should wear the trousers.

As Mrs. Samuel Josephs, wife of a London antique dealer, Binnie has every reason to believe, she says, that a husband's opinions should be deferred to.

"Not only do I ask my husband's advice," said Binnie, "but I pay out hundreds of dollars on cable tolls to ask him when in doubt about any problem."

BETTE DAVIS, on the contrary, doesn't like the word "boss." As Mrs. Harmon O. (Ham) Nelson, wife of a musician, Bette's marital life runs on a 50-50 basis and nothing else.

"I think Ham would get a good laugh if anybody told him he was my boss," she grinned.

Irene Dunne, who is the wife of Dr. Francis Griffin, a New York dentist, and to whom she hastens after the making of each picture, is another supporter of Miss Hilliard.

"Probably I feel differently from some of the other married actresses," declared Irene. "I am not a careerist, and therefore I cherish my home life. I like to know my husband is helping me solve my problems."

A concluding decision was sought from Mae West. Mae's marital status is still up in the air, it seems, since a certain gentleman in New York suddenly publicly announced he was Mae's husband and then as suddenly dropped from sight.

"Sure," returned Mae, "wives should take advice from their husbands. Wives should take—but why get me started?"



Because the scales must register 110 pounds every time Nan Grey weighs, due to her Universal Pictures contract, Nan goes in for strenuous exercises. Here she is starting her daily stint.

HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP

FROM THE STUDIOS and ALONG THE BOULEVARD
by Jane

THIS, my dears, will give you a rough idea why nobody loves a scenario writer. While thinking up a scene for Harold Lloyd in his new "Milky Way," Writer Grover Jones got the idea that the film should have: "one kangaroo, six feet tall, gentle and well trained."

The kangaroo notion came to Grover, snap, like that, but the prop man who had to secure it got a headache, for the script required the kangaroo to be the kind that could box. Every zoo west of Denver was searched for the animal. Nobody had anything in kangaroos about five feet, three. At last Fleishacker's zoo in San Francisco reported it had a six-footer, but alas, it was found to be neither well trained nor gentle. So, my friends, if you have anything around the house in the kangaroo line, you'll sure pull a prop man out of the hole if you'll call up Harold Lloyd and tell him about it.



Harold Lloyd

LUISE RAINER has trained her Scotty, "Johnnie," to lie perfectly still when he hears the director call, "Quiet, please; they're turning." And now Johnnie gets to visit the set every day where Luise is working.

AH, the enthusiasm of youth.

Little Margo, whose twinkling toes led her to fame on the stage, is now in Hollywood and is getting her first chance in pictures. Margo is breathless with excitement. "Do you think I'll make good?" she asks of everyone who will listen. "I would do a scene a hundred times if they asked me to. I want not only to be good, but perfect." Wait a few more years, Margo, sneered the cynic.



Margo

MAYBE you think the proverbial dog isn't glad when he gets his day? Ian Keith yelled with glee when told he was to play the part of a director in "Preview." "Now," said he, "I'll get a chance to chide some of the boys who have pushed me around in the past." Director Robert Florey told Ian he could go as far as he liked. Thereupon Ian borrowed Gary Cooper's riding pants to give that De Mille touch; slung a whistle around his neck in the approved Mamoulian fashion, and added a swagger stick in the manner of Josef von Sternberg!

MISCELLANY: Don't get the idea, as I did, that Fred Astaire teaches Ginger Rogers her dance steps . . . not on your life . . . each dance pattern is chalked out on the floor by Hermes Pan, dance director . . . Ginger goes over the routines like a game of hopscotch . . . until she wins. Fred Stone carrying a canary across the lot . . . Bob Woolsey playing sling shot with a pair of old suspenders . . . Anne Shirley displaying a mink coat she bought for herself . . . Randy Scott in a night spot wearing a fleet-blue tuxedo.

FRED STONE, an actor for 50 years, entered the show business standing on his head on a tight wire. Today he is going big as the star in "The Farmer in the Dell," but Fred isn't half as interested in his picture "career" as he is in that of his daughter, Paula. Paula is just a pebble among the stepping-stones, but she's getting there, too, and is Fred cheering?



Fred Astaire



Robert Cummings



Marsha Hunt

"Stick To Real Business—Leave Market Alone!"

That's Best Way To Success, Says Stock Exchange Founder

LET the market alone and get into some real business," advises I. Strassburger, founder of the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange, declaring that he has never liked the business himself and that his money was made in oil and real estate. Mr. Strassburger is the sole surviving charter member of the Exchange which he formed with six other men in

By I. STRASSBURGER
(As Told to Staff Writer)

HUM! THE ten demandments of success—and large order that. I can tell you right away that none of them will be the stock and bond business!

I've never liked that business! As a matter of fact I made what I have in oil and real estate. When we started the San Francisco Exchange it was for a matter of convenience. We were running around each day trying to contact other business men to sell to and so we all decided to meet twice each day in a certain spot. It was successful and then we arranged a better meeting place. Soon the "seats" were selling for \$50 apiece—today the seats are worth \$53,000. I gave mine to my son more than 30 years ago.

I'll tell you honestly there isn't any rule for success. Often I see men who are successful and when I look back over their lives I can't but feel that getting ahead with them has been largely an accident. Of course they must keep and hold what they get after they get it.

Success begins almost in infancy actually because one of the ten demandments would be good health. The ability to carry on under stress of circumstances sometimes depends upon strength. Yes, I think we could list, good health, good environment, time for play and recreation while in the formative period, a high moral standard, sufficient mental capacity, courage, willingness to work, spirit of cooperation, plenty of education and opportunity.

EMPHATICALLY warn against playing the market. It is no business. Far better is it to get into something real and then if money is made and the inclination present to want to take a chance on the market to do it with reserve cash that can be risked without injury to the income.

Education is very important. Every human being should get all the education he can in every way. **THE MORE A MAN KNOWS THE MORE DOES HIS CAPACITY TO APPRECIATE AND SEE OPPORTUNITY INCREASE.**

I do not approve of college boys coming out of school and starting in the stock and bond business. First because it isn't a fundamental business and second because they have not the fully developed mental powers needed in the financial arena.

The ability to cooperate and see opportunity is a very great ability and although it sounds trite, **JUST BEING A GOOD FRIEND OFTEN LEADS TO GREAT WEALTH.**

I got into the oil business by being a good friend.

In 1899 when it was being noised about that oil was seeping out of the ground along the bank of the Kern River near Bakersfield, I was just beginning to make a little headway with my stock and bond business on California street. I had moved from my first cubby hole in a basement on Montgomery street between Pine and California and was becoming pretty well acquainted in financial circles.

There was a man named Roman who went broke in the book store business and one day he came into my place and said:

"Strassburger, I've got something I want to tell you about," and then he told me about organizing the Kern River Oil Company with 20,000 shares of \$5 par value. They had asked him to sell stock. He told me about the oil showing along the banks of the river and how I could make a lot of money. The price he offered stock to me was at \$1 a share.

"How much will it mean to you Roman, if I take a thousand shares?" I asked.

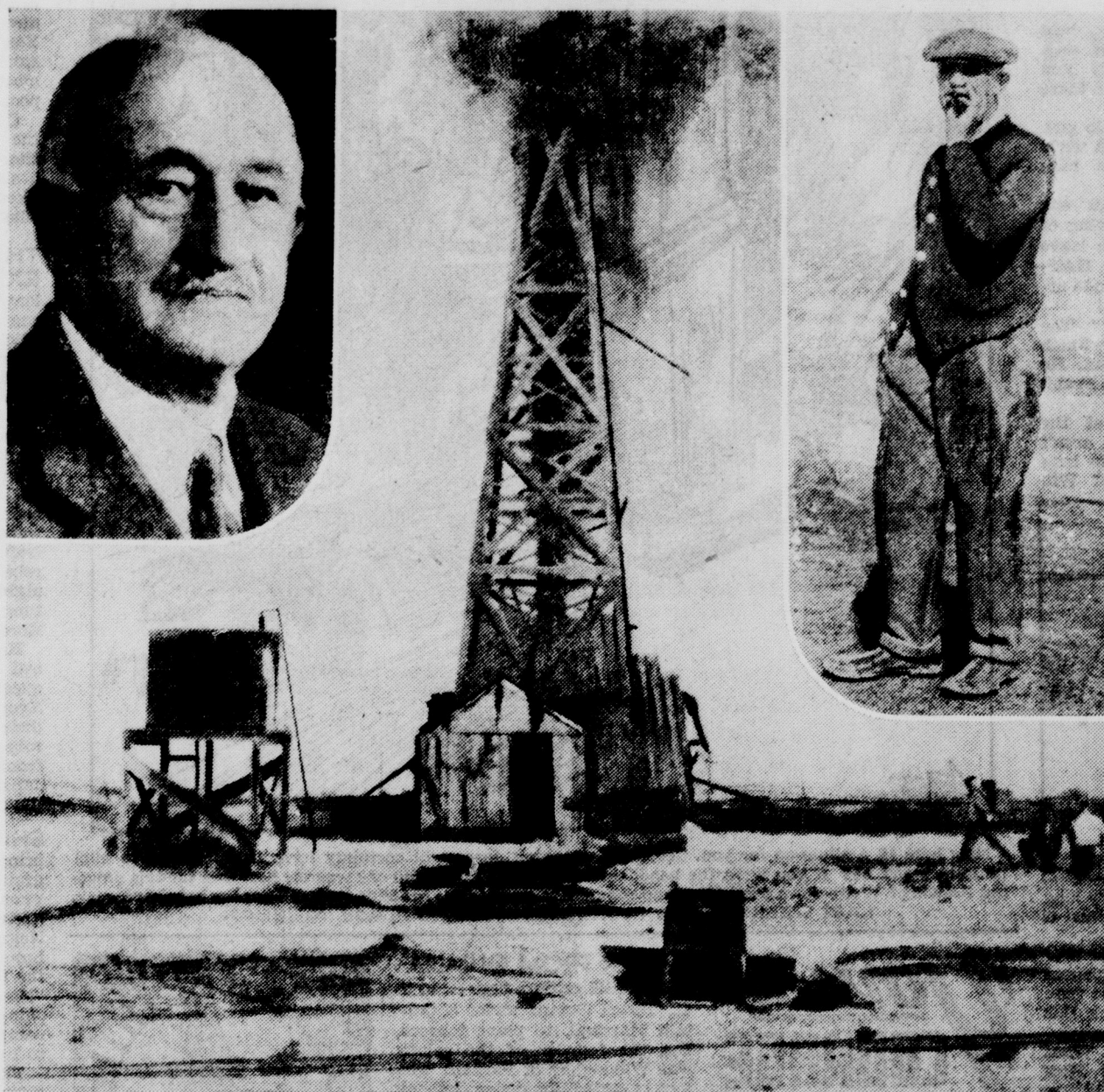
"I'll get \$150 as my commission out of the \$1,000," he answered.

ALL I knew about the oil business was that oil came out of the ground and that the Standard Oil Company refined it into kerosene for lamps and stoves—but San Franciscans have a way of helping a fellow townsman down on his luck. I told Roman to see Tom Brown, cashier of the Bank of California, and Christian Reis, treasurer of San Francisco. Each of them took a thousand shares for much the same reason that I bought mine.

My memory of the situation is that none of us mentioned our purchase to the other until the news came that oil had been discovered in a well on Kern River by a man named Jonathan Elwood and his brother Jim. We never heard a word from the men at Fresno and Brown said to me, "Why don't you go down and have a look at that Kern River Company's oil land?"

That seemed like a good idea and so I went down. That trip started my financial career in oil! We had to reorganize this company and when we did we started on a long train of business ventures which were as romantic and interesting as the development of this great Western empire. Those Kern River fields were the cradle of California's oil industry.

1882. He is one of the leading financiers of the West, is now in his 84th year and commutes from his Los Altos, Calif., ranch to San Francisco every day and maintains regular office hours in the building bearing his name. The Five Star Weekly asked him for "the ten commandments" of success in finance, and this is his answer.



I. Strassburger (left) and the gusher in the Kern River field that started him on his way to real wealth. Right, Strassburger as he looked in the oil fields.

HOROSCOPE

of Judge Samuel Seabury

By Laurie Pratt

JUDGE SAMUEL SEABURY, whose birthday will be celebrated this week (born February 22, 1873), is a striking example of the investigating powers bestowed on those born with the Sun in Pisces (from February 19 to March 20 each year). In conducting the famous Seabury investigation into New York political corruption, Judge Seabury demonstrated the Piscean ability to discover and uncover secrets and to bring to light mysterious and hidden conditions.



All those born under this sign are capable in detective work and in occupations bearing on public welfare. They make excellent supervisors and workers in hospitals, jails, asylums, orphanages, museums and other public institutions. Work which requires them to exercise secrecy, research ability and great tact and understanding, or which brings them into contact with the unfortunates of this world, is suitable for all born under this zodiacal sign.

Judge Seabury's individual birth-chart indicates gain through partnerships and through legal and political work. The latter years of his life are shown as extremely active, with speaking, writing and travel interests. His talent for political investigation will continue to manifest itself and to bring him additional renown as a servant of the public good.

Your Daily Guide

Sunday, February 16—Deceptive and disappointing vibrations warn against taking important steps today.

Monday—Fortunate in the morning, but the rest of the day requires caution against accidents and quarrels.

Tuesday—A good day for starting new business activities with an original or unusual slant to them.

Wednesday—An active and enterprising day.

Thursday—Today brings surprises and unexpected obstacles. Do not start new ventures today or tomorrow.

Friday—A friendly, cooperative day.

Saturday—Energetic and fortunate day. Push all affairs. New ventures are much favored.



Laurie Pratt

Most Antiques Faked, Customs Expert Finds

THREE-FOURTHS of the antiques brought into the United States are "fakes," says W. G. Read, world-famous antique expert for the Customs service at San Francisco.

Over \$100,000,000 has been taken from Americans by antique furniture racketeers. In 1929, the



Customs Man Expert on Antiques.

city of Florence, Italy, had more than two hundred shops turning out "genuine" Chippendales, Sheratons, and Hepplewhites.

One man spent \$150,000 and did not have a genuine article in the whole collection.

Another American paid \$50,000 for two small religious "paintings," said to be four hundred years old. The dealer said they were probably by Leonardo da Vinci. Arriving here, they immediately were labeled "fakes."

THE daughter of a banker was to be married, and the father wished to give her something that could not be duplicated. In Italy he found just what he wanted, two very ancient chairs, with such a noble history that at \$17,000 they were being given away.

The banker paid the money and carefully shipped them home, to be valued at \$12.50 upon inspection here. It took several experts to convince the banker he had been robbed.

The height of gullibility was reached by a rich mining man who paid \$285 for two chairs made from bits of trees and pieces of raw cowhide. He had been to Peru. On telling his wife of two

SIXTY SECONDS from LIFE

Orders

By John Richard Finch

BULLETS peppered the bridge of the Ping Tang, shattering the glass in the pilot house windows, and, singing past the heads of the Second Mate and the Chinese helmsman, struck the bulkhead with a dull thud.

On the bridge wing, Captain Tom Gilmore, grizzled, wind and sun burned from 30 years on the Yangtze, trained his binoculars on the shore from whence the river pirates were directing their attack. He swore under his breath as he noted the river tapering down ahead. The devils planned to close in on him at the narrows. He clenched his teeth and shouted for more steam.

Dusk was settling over the river with the last tinge of a chromatic sunset coloring the patched sails of the dozen or more high-sterned pirate junks hugging the shore on either side of the river ahead, with a deepening red. Chief Mate Sampson entered the pilot house to relieve the Second Mate.

"Go below and quiet the passengers," he told his subordinate. "The Old Man'll pull us through all right. He's done it before and he'll do it again."

The Second Mate nodded his agreement. "Course—middle of river—full steam," he reported, and hurried below.

Crackling of gun fire from the junks continued. A bullet bored through the pilot house door and there was an agonized scream from the Chinese helmsman as he toppled to the deck. In two long strides, Sampson had his hands on the wheel. A glance told him that the man at his feet was dead. The narrows loomed just ahead, and closing in rapidly from both sides were the pirate junks.

He saw the "Old Man" bending over the bridge rail to avoid the gun shots. He glued his eyes on the river, holding the Ping Tang dead in the center. The labored pounding of the engines and the din below mingled and rang in his ears. He knew the next few minutes would decide the fate of the Ping Tang, and he strained to catch the familiar bellow of Captain Gilmore directing the course.

Suddenly, it came to him above the din:

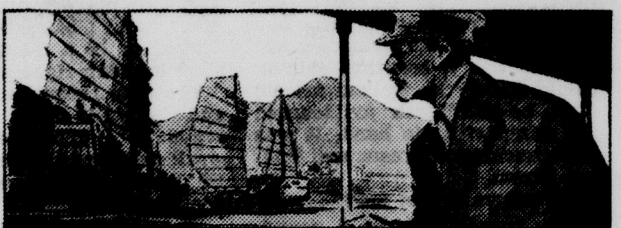
"Port—port!"

The Mate threw the helm over. What was the Old Man doing? He was heading the Ping Tang directly into the oncoming junks!

"Steady on," the order came to him.

FEAR gripped Sampson for a moment. Then, a calm settled over him. The Old Man knew what he was doing. He was going to run them down.

"Steady on, steady on," the order hummed through his brain. The junks loomed just ahead.



Bullets were thudding around him. His eyes were straight ahead on the river.

There was a splintering of wood as the sharp bow of the Ping Tang struck a junk, another, a third, pushing them aside like so much driftwood. Screams and shouts of injured and drowning men came to him. Night had settled. The shore was just ahead. God! The Old Man would beach the ship in another moment!

"Starboard, hard to starboard!" he heard. Sampson threw over the wheel and the Ping Tang swung toward the center of the river. The pirates were left behind. The lights of Ichang loomed in the distance.

"Steady, steady, Mr. Sampson." The Skipper's voice seemed to come from far away. The Mate smiled. Aloud to himself he said, "Well, the Old Man's got us through again."

Dr. Morton, the ship's surgeon, pushed open the pilot-house door and entered, followed by the Second Mate.

"You've saved us, Mr. Sampson. We're through. Running down the devils was the only way," the doctor said.

"The Old Man did it," Sampson spoke proudly.

"The Old Man!" exclaimed the doctor, puzzled. "Why that's impossible! Didn't you know? Captain Gilmore was killed a few minutes after you came on the bridge. He was lying over the rail when we found him. He's been dead for more than half an hour."

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old chairs he had seen, she expressed a wish to have them. He wrote for them and received a reply saying the chairs had been sold, but the writer knew where he could obtain the original chairs used by Queen Isabella and King Ferdinand when they gave an audience to Christopher Columbus discussing his trip to the new world.

The letter related that the chairs had been handed down by a member of the court of Queen Isabella. The present owner's wife was sick, according to the story, and he would "give them away" for \$285 if the money was cabled immediately.

THE money was cabled; the chairs came. They were made from limbs of trees with raw cowhide for seats and backs! And to top it all, a letter asking if the customer wanted the table Columbus broke the egg on, when explaining to the Queen, how the world was round!

Antique racketeers are internationally organized, says Read, and are only waiting for better times to take more millions from American buyers.

DAVE FINE

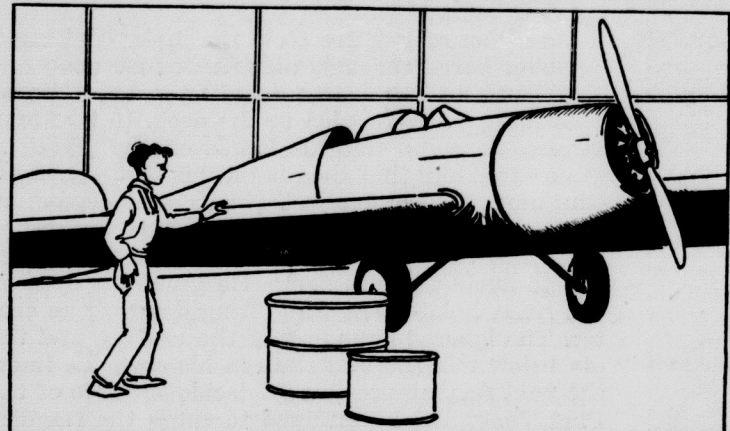
RUNAWAY! A STORY FOR CHILDREN

By Paula Norton

BOB THOMPSON, son of a California rancher, decided to run away from home to become an air-mail pilot. Bob was pretty fond of his folks all right but then he DID NOT want to be a rancher. He had watched the mail-plane flying over the ranch every day for months and months and he felt that he could learn to be just such a flyer if he could only get to the field where these airplanes were kept. By hitching a ride on a truck he managed to reach the San Francisco airport. He was hungry, and having very little money, he was leery about spending much of it. But finally he went into the waiting room at the port and ordered "doughnuts and coffee"—just as a flyer sitting across the counter from him had done. Then he went out to find the place where a fellow could ask for a job and start his career.

CHAPTER 5.

DOWN around the high wire fence he walked. It was in one of these buildings he had seen the colored planes. He



peeked through the windows; his heart stood still with the thrill of that sight. He had only seen an airplane far up in the sky . . . here there was a dozen of them right before his happy eyes. There was no door on this side so he ran around the end of the building (like a puppy trying to get into a house closed against him). There he found the third side of the building open. Gosh!

He stepped. He could see two men working on an airplane motor in the far corner of the hangar. Slowly, unnoticed, Bob walked up to the plane nearest him. It was a beautiful shining thing. Slowly he walked around it . . . he said "Gosh!" and touched the wing with his hand. It was like touching a dream and finding it real.

"What ya up to, kid?"

Bob turned quickly. A round-faced stocky little man in a greasy jumper was standing there.

"I—just wanted to see an airplane up close."

The man grinned. "Well, visitors ain't allowed here. How'd you get in?"

"I just walked in. Are you a flyer?"

"Sure. I'm one of the great ones." The round faced man beamed at his own joke. "I fly from one side of this hangar to the other and play nurse maid to

these cute little high-powered motors."

Bob grinned, too. "I know. You're a mechanic."

"Wise guy, huh? Well, you better get wise to yourself and scam out of here before someone boots you out."

Bob did not turn away, he'd waited too long for this day. "Why aren't you a flyer? You know how to take care of these planes."

"Say, you're a nosy little guy. On your way," and with a wave of his pudgy hand, the man walked away.

BOB STILL stood with one hand resting on the wing of his dream. How could he leave so soon? Nothing had HAPPENED. . . . He hadn't made arrangements to learn to fly!

"What goes on here?" The voice Bob had heard in the lunch room was speaking to him. He looked up . . . it WAS Frank Harmon.

"I was just looking at the planes, sir. You're a flyer, aren't you? One of the best? How long did it take you to learn? Will

you be going up soon? How long would it take for me to learn if I started right now?"

All the questions he had ever asked himself about flying poured forth like a waterfall. The man managed to break in when Bob stopped to take a deep breath.

"Hey, hey, hold on there. What is this, a third degree? How about my finger-prints? Who are you, anyway?"

"I'm Bob Thompson, sir." There was something about this man that made you want to say "sir." "And I came here because I want to be a flyer. I want to start learning right now."

The man threw back his head and laughed. . . . Something brave in Bob suddenly turned weak and his lower lip trembled. He watched the man and suddenly wished himself far away.

Then the man stopped laughing and looked at the boy. "Say, listen son. How old are you?"

A small voice Bob hardly recognized as his own answered. "Goin' on fourteen."

"Well, I'll tell you, Bud. You go home and grow up. Then come back and I'll give you all the dope. Okay?" Bob did not answer.

The man put his gloved hand on the boy's shoulder. "You better get going, son . . . it'll soon be dark," and the flyer walked away. Go home? No? (Continued next week)

DRUID RUINS

UNDER a murky English sky on Salisbury Plain, stands a massive group of stones known as Stonehenge . . . one of the few traces left by the ancient Druids. These pillars, bearing no inscription, were old before the dawn of Christianity; they are the mysterious ruins of a temple of nature worshippers controlled by a powerful priesthood. No one knows how these huge monoliths were erected. They rise in lonely silence in the heart of a modern England, apart from the busy world. What were the Druids? They left no signs to be deciphered, no imprint of their history or beliefs on the puzzle that is Stonehenge.

Dr. FRANK McCOY

KFAC—LOS ANGELES . . . 9:15 A.M. & 4:30 P.M.
KFVD—LOS ANGELES . . . 8:30 A.M. & 4:30 P.M.
KFOS—LONG BEACH . . . 8:15 A.M. & 4:30 P.M.
KFSD—SAN DIEGO . . . 8:15 A.M. & 4:30 P.M.
KFHM—SAN BERNARDINO 8:15 A.M. & 4:30 P.M.
Daily Except Sat. and Sun.
KLBK—OAKLAND, 4:45 P.M. DAILY INC. SUN.

Help Kidneys

Don't Take Drastic Drugs

Your Kidneys contain 9 million tiny tubes or filters which may be clogged by neglect or drastic, irritating drugs. Be careful. If functional Kidney or Bladder disorders make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Loss of Pep, Leg Pains, Rheumatic Pains, Headaches, Crises Under Eyes, Neuritis, Acidity, Burning, Smarting or Itching, you don't need to take chances. All druggists now have the most modern advanced treatment for these troubles—a Doctor's prescription called Oxytel (Silo-Tel). Works fast—safe and sure. In 48 hours it must bring new vitality and is guaranteed to make you feel years younger in one week or money back on return of empty package. Oxytel costs only 36¢ a dose at druggists and the guarantee protects you. Adv.

NATIONAL PARK RULES

CAMPERS are required to register at Park Headquarters and secure written permit.

Visitors are not allowed to bring in guns. No hunting. Dogs and cats are prohibited in National Parks, except upon written permission of the superintendent. They may be transported over through roads by visitors who are passing directly through the park, and then only on leash, crated, or otherwise under the control of owner.

State license is required for fishing. On public camp ground, water, lights, sanitary conveniences, and firewood, are provided free. In some locations open fireplaces are provided for cooking.

If you plan to visit a National Park this year, make your stay even more pleasant by observing these suggestions: Obtain a camp-fire permit; carry a shovel and an ax; smoke only in camp; down your fire dead with water; leave a clean and sanitary camp; observe the State fish and game laws; co-operate with forest rangers and State fire wardens in reporting and suppressing forest fires.

BIBLE ANNIVERSARY

IN December, the 1500th anniversary of the translation of the Bible into Armenian was celebrated in Jerusalem. Armenian Catholics and Protestant Armenians united to honor the translation made so many centuries ago, and the program included addresses made by leading English and Armenian personalities associated with scholastic endeavors.

Can You Write a Good Title for This Picture?



Now here IS a situation for you. George Washington Jones will certainly have to think fast to alibi himself, won't he? If you were the headline writer, what would you say was the best title for this amusing drawing? Write down your ideas and compare them with the headline that will appear here next week. **LAST WEEK'S TITLE: "CORNERED—AND NO PLACE TO JUMP!"**

Young COURAGE

MIDSHIPMAN DAVID

A MOTHER, alone with her two small sons in the early American wilderness, once heard



the cries of Indians outside her cabin. The brave woman sent her boys into the attic to hide while she held off the attack.

One of these little boys inherited his mother's bravery . . . his name was David.

About this time David's father was made Sailing Master in the American Navy. David was delighted because the family moved to a location near New Orleans and his father often took the seven-year-old David sailing. The boy loved boats and was without fear, even when the weather was stormy and wild.

Then came a great sorrow to the little home; the mother contracted yellow-fever, while she was nursing an old man David's father had rescued from a lake. The heroic woman died and the father did not know where to turn for assistance with his two children.

But, a strange thing happened—Captain Porter, Commander of the Navy Station at New Orleans, came to thank the unhappy widower for his kindness to the old gentleman whom he had rescued. That man was Porter's father.

Seeing the plight of the motherless children, the Commander offered to take David to train him for a Navy career. Though the father grieved to part with his seven-year-old son, he let him go.

PORTER put David in a training school at Washington.

Though the boy was not very tall for his years, he made the most of himself in every way, he tried hard to make an impression on the officers and instructors. You can well believe the child studied hard . . . he wanted to be a Navy officer.

Once he met the Secretary of the Navy and that important person liked David on sight. He talked to him and found him bright and ambitious. He said, "When you are ten years old I shall make you a Midshipman."

David was thrilled beyond words . . . besides he was then nine and a half years old . . . he hadn't long to wait.

The birthday present was a real appointment and when the "Essex" sailed into the Atlantic Ocean, Captain Porter was aboard and so was David, now

LETTER FROM GUIANA

ENGLISH settlers first came to Dutch Guiana under a Captain Marshall, to plant tobacco. But the founder of the colony was Willoughby of Parham, who sent an expedition under Anthony Rowse to find a suitable location for the settlement. This adventurous English gentleman became the first governor, and enthusiastically wrote to his wife:

"It is commended by all for the sweetest place that ever was seen; delicate rivers, brave land, fine timber. Out five months . . . and amongst forty persons, not one had so much as a headache. They . . . commended the air to be pure, and the water so good, as they never had such stomachs in their lives, eating five times a day, plenty of fish and fowl, partridges innumerable."

In spite of the land being the "sweetest place," it was returned to Holland, and is today the only Dutch possession in South America.

Midshipman David Farragut, age 10 years. This all happened in October 1812.

IN the Atlantic, Captain Porter captured an English vessel and took many prisoners aboard the "Essex." In the night David lay awake listening to the grumbling of the captives. He heard someone moving near his hammock . . . there stood an officer from the English ship. He had a gun, so David pretended to be asleep.

As soon as the man passed on to arouse the other prisoners to action, David sneaked out in the dark and told Captain Porter, his hero and foster-father.

The clever man jumped out of his cabin yelling "Fire! Fire!" It all worked like a charm. Sailors came running from every direction and the plotting prisoners were taken by surprise by a crew of American sailors.

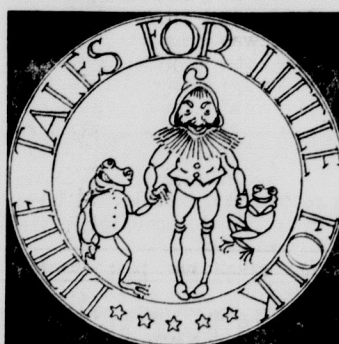
David's pluck and foresight won him much praise.

Later in 1813, Captain Porter captured another English vessel and to test David he put him in command of the seized ship. The boy (he was only twelve years old) directed the disgruntled skipper to navigate the boat to the nearest American port. The English captain did not like this a speck. Imagine having to take orders from a child!

This is only a part of the remarkable story of an American boy who loved the sea. His was a colorful and an unusual career indeed.

He was once taken prisoner, and he saw plenty of sea fighting, first hand. When the boy was eighteen, he had worked to the position of a Navy lieutenant. For the next few years he chased pirates all over the seas, and the day came when he stood before the world as First Admiral of all the American Navy.

The boy who never hesitated to go out and work for the things he wanted most from life . . . was, Midshipman David.



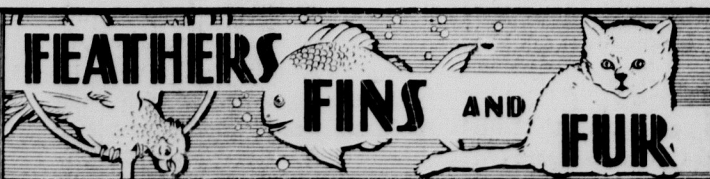
A STRANGE SAILOR (A True Story)

ONE afternoon in the Spring of the year, a little boy named Jack, took his new sail boat to a lake in the Park. It was a very beautiful boat and it caught the wind in its bright sail and danced out on the water.

The boat loved sailing so much, it just would not come back to the shore. Jack was worried and he tried every way he could think of to get the boat to return.

At last Jack had to leave the boat and go home. It was soon dark and he wondered if he would ever see his lovely ship again. What would happen in the night? Would a storm come up and sink the vessel? A ship doesn't sail very well without a captain, it might crash on a rock.

When morning came Jack ran as fast as he could to the lake. AND, thank goodness, there was his boat. Very near the shore now and sailing around as nice as you please. Without a captain? No, indeed, there WAS a skipper sitting right on the deck . . . a small green frog.



BIRD AND CAT IN PRISON

MOST people in Folsom Prison have to stay there and yet there are two little friends behind those prison walls who stay because they WANT to. They are "Chirps" and "Blue."

Chirps, as you would imagine, is a bird and he was left when just ready to leave the shell of an egg, in the stones of the rock quarry. The prisoners felt sorry about this desertion by the mother bird, so they took little Chirps and raised him with tender care.

Blue is a big grey cat, the offspring of a "cat-detective," and he was born in the photography shop at the prison. (A cat-detective can find the very cell where stolen food is hidden.) But with all the unpopularity with the prisoners, Blue himself is loved by everyone and most of all by the little bird "Chirps."

J. L. Considine tells that the little bird often takes his nap

Over the Captain's Coffee Cup

Travel Tales From Everywhere
by Whit Wellman

YOU CAN be almost anything you want in this world, provided the desire is strong enough—and you put yourself in the way of whatever it may be. Like stowing aboard a tramp bound for one of the islands; first get up the gang-plank. Or finding a Captain or Mate settled comfortably over coffee in a tavern, and drawing out a yarn; they won't always open up with a tale. You're lucky, sometimes—and stories come along all week, mostly from men you'd never suspect of having been places.

Captain Rob has been around the world and back so many times he's lost count. He's been a skipper all his life because he likes it, but he's run into men who've done everything.

THE AFTERNOON EXPRESS

leaving Seoul for Manchukuo is run along courteous lines. Mr. T., official of the American Express on an inspection tour, was resting in the Club Car (a high-sounding title of a car just as cold as the rest of the train) when a boy came to say that his berth was ready. Strolling sleepily back, he found a striped linen bathrobe as well as the customary pair of bedroom slippers. The slippers were expected; all Japanese trains supply them. But the bathrobe was a puzzle . . . until midnight, when they puffed into Antung, border station between Korea and Manchukuo.

Here officials climbed aboard to ask foreign passengers a lot of questions and collect passports. Everyone woke up and covered their nakedness with striped robes. Their business over, the frontier officials departed, and a Japanese attendant went through the cars . . . collecting bathrobes.

SHIPS FROM PANAMA

bring descriptions of a racial group in the Canal Zone which remains aloof from white and natives alike . . . the British Negro from Jamaica. They were brought, first by France, then by the United States, to work on the "big ditch." A few of them were shipped back when the Canal was completed, but thousands prefer to live in Panama.

They have their own churches, schools, and clubs. And if the whites feel superior to the Negroes, these in turn look down on the Spanish or Panamanian Negroes with the same condescension.

UNRULY TRIBES

in the Northwest frontier provinces of India will be quelled by a modern voice of thunder. Loud-speakers have been mounted underneath the cabins of Royal Air Force planes, and connected to a microphone. These novel sky radio-casters will do general police work, giving verbal instruction and warnings to tribesmen, who make rebellion a profession.

Words in their own tongue have a meaning for the uneducated native who cannot read,

and the "voice from the sky" will put more fear into the superstitious than all the pamphlets in India.

A BRILLIANT IRISHMAN who went through the Russian revolution is a friend of his. Ernest Loudon is in Los Angeles today, chief of the statistical department of a bond house. Not so many years ago he was a civil engineer in England, serving in France during the war, then being transferred to the English Secret Service in St. Petersburg. The Secret Service in Russia was a ticklish business, at best—both under Kerensky and later Lenin. A man did his work and hoped that he looked like a traveling salesman.

Loudon had taught in the Royal Naval Academy, and knew the language like a native. But he ended up in the Tower of Peter and Paul, occupying the same cell which had held the murderer of Rasputin, the monk whose hypnotic powers many times saved the Czar's little son.

Well, the skipper relates, there was Loudon . . . cooped up in the Tower, unable to communicate with his co-workers or friends. But he'd contracted to send in a daily article to the London Daily Chronicle . . . and the articles appeared. He didn't tell the skipper how they were written, or how they got out of the Tower and out of Russia. Even today, there's a man alive who might be implicated.

Officials couldn't decide whether to hang him or shoot him. Finally, after some argument, they dismissed him reluctantly . . . with strict orders to stay in the city. Whereupon Loudon made a decision himself . . . and escaped with a suit case to Finland.

In San Francisco a few years back, he talked to a convention of bankers . . . explained American banking to them in detail. His father managed the Bank of Ireland.

IN THE OLD SAILING DAYS

a skipper took his life in his hands when he "rounded the Horn." It wasn't any fun, and a dangerous business. Air travel is bringing a substitute . . . and "flying to the Horn" will soon be a week-end jaunt.

A regular air service is planned—mail, express, and passengers—from Santiago, Chile, to Magellan, the most southerly city in the world, located in Tierra del Fuego, the tip of South America.

How many weary months did it once take to reach the antarctic zone? Soon you'll take off in a 14-passenger plane averaging 150 miles an hour!

IF YOU HAVE

a story of an unusual travel experience . . . send it in to this column. The most interesting will be published every week. Address "The Captain," care of Five Star Weekly, Room 450, Mills Tower, San Francisco, Cal.

VOLCANO ENTERTAINS

WHEN old Mauna Loa erupts, as it did recently, the most interested spectators are tourists to the Islands. Planes were chartered to fly over the crater, carrying senators, representatives (who were there on a sight-seeing trip), and newspaper men.

The island of Hawaii is the volcanic center of the world. The town of Hilo lies at the foot of two of the tallest mountains of the Pacific, Mauna Kea and Mauna Loa, the former capped with snow. Visitors make a point of seeing the fire-pit, Halemau-mau, which sends out lava once a year—a boiling, seething mass covering 190 acres.

Volcano House, in the Federal Government's Hawaii National Park, is a unique center for study of earth in the making.

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At all drugists **GLOVER'S MANGE MEDICINE**

Washington's Birthday Affords Opportunity For Colorful Parties

From Youngster's Fete to Colonial Breakfast—
Decoration is Keynote of Week

By VIRGINIA ROSS
Home Economics Editor

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S birthday may be, to you, just another of the red-letter days on the calendar, but to me it's an occasion to anticipate for days. A real excuse to entertain.

You see, it offers so many possibilities, this birthday of the father of our country, not only from a decorative viewpoint—and goodness knows there's that, a-plenty—but also from the type of parties and affairs in general, from the youngsters' party with its cherry-tree-hatchet motif to the colonial bridge breakfast, patriotic luncheon and southern dinner.

No matter whether you take any stock in the cherry-tree tale, it furnishes a good idea to build a menu around. Hatchet favors, cherry salads and cakes, red and white foods, decorations of red balloons fastened together with green, paper-wrapped wires to represent gigantic cherries, lovely sprigs of cherry blossoms, are appropriate.

Red, white and blue has long been the color scheme, with tiny flags, toy drums filled with red and white carnations, blue glassware and white china, plus the colors our foods can add, gallantly doing their part. Bits from the life of this statesman may be introduced by borrowing Johnny's toy soldiers, concocting a small fortress out of pretzel sticks, cheese straws, bread sticks, in much the same way we fashioned rail fences and log cabins in honor of Lincoln. Or the boat scene on the Delaware.

ARMY COLORS

Just to be different, you might plan your meal and decorations around the colors of the old Continental Army, the buff and the blue. Blue glassware, silver or pewter service, buff china, tiny bouquets. And for the centerpiece, a tri-cornered hat (one of your old shavers or felt tucked up in three places), filled with golden daffodils, pussy willows and blue hyacinths or iris.

Then there's the Colonial tea or luncheon, featuring things that meant so much in the life of the good Martha: old-fashioned frilled bouquets, little and big; quaint little figures with powdered wigs and crinoline skirts. And a menu built around "treasured recipes": Lady Baltimore cake, Sally Luns, baked ham and spoon bread.

And if by now you haven't the least bit of a desire to entertain, there are plenty of little homey touches we can add to our tables by way of remembrance.

A blue bowl of tiny forget-me-nots, a gay, red geranium blossom, a color scheme menu of red, white and blue, even if it is built around hash or stew!

APPETIZERS

It's easy enough to serve chilled tomato juice and a little plate of deviled ham and cream cheese appetizers in the living room. Home folks appreciate such little things even more than do our guests.

Macaroni with dried beef, and mushrooms en casserole for the main course. Vegetables and a hot bread, along with cherry or blue plum jam, as partners. Cherry cobbler dessert. Simple, no end, and it carries out the scheme as many a liberal budget would not do.

Or clam broth for the first course, with little toast hatchets. Make up those scraps of ham into ham timbales, and stretch the grocery fund a bit to include creamed mushrooms. Tomato slices baked on rings of canned pineapple. Corn bread, of course. And for dessert, that ever-so-easy George Washington pie.

Fruit cocktail or salad is quite an aid to carrying out any of these Washington color schemes we've mentioned. Chicken, baked, fried or the typical Southern style. Creamed new potatoes and peas in combination, biscuits or some form of corn bread—spoon bread, corn sticks and the like, along with a good homemade preserve, with a Lady Baltimore cake as a happy ending. Ah, here is a meal that many a modern George would remember for many a day!

FOOD CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

SUNDAY, FEB. 16

A Colonial Brunch
Nosegay Salad Cheese Sticks
Southern Fried Chicken
Cream Gravy
Buttered Peas in Carrot Cups
Cherry Conserve Spoon Bread
Coffee

MONDAY, FEB. 17

Nosegay Salad—Place a slice of pineapple on crisp lettuce leaves. Arrange on top, as for the spokes of a wheel, orange wedges or sections of grapefruit. In the center place a spoonful of a fruit cocktail mixture. Just before serving, pour over all French fruit dressing in which lemon and orange juice have been used in place of vinegar, and currant jelly beaten in.

TUESDAY, FEB. 18

Southern Shortcake—Place a square of cornbread, baked in a shallow pan, so it won't be thick, on a plate. Cover with a thin slice of boiled or baked ham. Over all place a spoonful of creamed chicken and mushrooms. Serve with buttered asparagus and a jelly tomato ring.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19

Bridge Tea Cakes—Mix together powdered sugar, hot maraschino cherry juice and melted butter. Spread over little cakes, or white cake cut in fancy shapes. Garnish with maraschino cherries. Serve with cherry lemonade, or with pineapple sherbet and coffee as bridge refreshments.

THURSDAY, FEB. 20

Bread Logs—For the youngsters' party serve white bread tuna sandwiches, jelly and whole-wheat bread rolled to represent logs, cherry fruit-ade or hot chocolate with whipped cream and a cherry garnish, cherry gelatin or molded ice cream, hatchet-shaped cookies.

FRIDAY, FEB. 21

George Washington Pie—Bake a good, plain cake in a deep pan or skillet. When cool, split and spread with raspberry jam, whipped cream or a custard filling. Sift powdered sugar on top. Make criss-cross marks with knife handle. Serve cold.

SATURDAY, FEB. 22

Washington Birthday Dinner
Tomato-Chicken Soup
Corned Pork, Baked
Corn and Pimiento Pudding
Baked Tomato and Pineapple Slices
Currant Jelly Hot Biscuits
Cabbage Relish
Cherry Pie
Mint Coffee Salted Almonds

*Brunch... that delightful combination of breakfast and lunch, served somewhere between 10 and 12 o'clock.

A NEIGHBORLY SERIAL OF FOOD AND FASHION ★ THE FAMILY NEXT DOOR ★ BY JEAN RENDLEN

LOOKING BACK

Young Roy and Mary Hennessy, while home from the university over a holiday, find that all is not well with their parents, Helen and John Hennessy. Mary is out with a college boy one night, and her father has taken a recipe to a club woman (a friend of his wife). Their Cousin Lillian calls and chats with Roy and his mother while the dishes are being washed. Cousin Lillian has just told Helen that John has taken the friend, Susan Jennings, to the club, and remarks that the friendship of the two is causing undue comment. Mary replies there is nothing to worry about.

After Cousin Lillian leaves, Mary takes her mother upstairs, "dresses her up" in a smart new suit until she looks like a new person. Then Helen goes to the club, and there meets her husband, who is with Susan.

CHAPTER 5.

SOON John saw Susan waving and his face lit up with a smile. Then he noticed Helen standing with her, and his expression changed to one of chagrin. At first he had not recognized Helen in Mary's hat and fur coat, and was caught somewhat off guard. His greeting across the room to Susan had been one of warmth and enthusiasm.

Helen noticed the change, and wished with all her heart that she had run and left by some side door. She felt as though all the blood was leaving her body. If she had never had an inkling of the affair between John and Susan before, she would have known now. Somehow she felt almost as though she had tricked John and had peeked for a moment at his soul unmasked.

Not in 20 years had she seen him smile as he had smiled across that room at Susan. Despite her agony and heartache and confusion, she was conscious of thinking that John really did not show his years. He was still attractive—still youthful. Not as an older man is youthful, but with the spirit of youthfulness.

The few seconds it took John to reach them seemed like ages to Helen. What should she say—how greet him? John saved her that trouble, however, by saying as he approached them, "Well, well! Two lovely women together. Wasn't this rather a sudden notion, Helen?"

"Oh, John!" Helen apologized. "I didn't want to come, but the children made me—wouldn't leave me alone."

"Yes," he mused, winking at Susan openly, in gay manner, "I see the handiwork of the children. Doesn't she look good, Susan?"

"Oh, John!" Helen remonstrated. "You're teasing me because Mary dressed me and made me put on lipstick." Helen was actually blushing and it became her immensely.

"Are you telling us?" John taunted.

"Oh, is it really too much?" "Yes—here," reaching in his pocket for his handkerchief. "Take some of it off; it's too much."

"Don't you do it, Helen," said



"Mrs. Hennessy?" queried Mrs. Goodson, as she and Harry Lewilyn were introduced to Helen by John and Susan. "Oh, of course; how stupid of me!"

Susan, putting her hand over the handkerchief. "You aren't wearing as much rouge as I am. Don't let him browbeat you."

"Why, don't you know, Susan, that things always look worse on a man's wife than on other women? It makes you intriguing, and me a Jezebel."

"Helen!" There was a strange fury rising in John's eyes, the fury of a man trapped at his own cunning—the fury of a man being outwitted.

"I'm sorry," said Helen sincerely. "Come, we must be going. We'll drop you by your place, Susan."

Helen was amazed at herself for taking command of the situation. Sometimes she felt that she was really two people—one, John's loyal and timid wife, and the other a woman capable of a career, a woman capable of holding her own. Nevertheless, she was conscious of something very akin to panic. As they made their way through the crowd, she thought to herself that one would think it had been she who was caught having an affair, judging from her fear. Yet she was analytical enough to realize that it was the fear of having John taken from her that was so disturbing.

When they reached the car, Susan said, "What a lark, the three of us together. Let's have a party! I know a tavern where we can get a 'hunter's special'—ham and eggs in a clever way."

"I think we'd better get on home, don't you, John?" said Helen, but John decided that it might be fun, and so they drove to a quaint log place on the outskirts of town.

The atmosphere was cozy and pleasant, with tables in little secluded booths.

When their order came it proved most interesting. The ham

had been placed on an individual aluminum pan, and over it had been broken two eggs. These had been fried with a cover on them and butter added for richness. In the frying, the eggs merged into the ham, and the whole was served in the original pan, which was mounted on a heavy wooden plate. On the side were offered English muffins, cut in half and toasted with considerable butter.

Although Helen had never heard of the tavern before, it seemed it was one of the popular places in town for this sort of food. There were many smart people in evening clothes, a few of whom they knew.

A couple approached, smiling in greeting, and stopped by the table. "Eating again, I see," laughed the woman in a deep Southern voice.

"Don't let her gloat over you; she eats more than any one I know," said the man. "How she keeps her figure I'm sure I don't see."

Susan introduced them to Helen, and it seemed they were Mrs. Luella Goodson and Harry Lewilyn.

"Mrs. Hennessy?" queried Mrs. Goodson. "Oh, of course, how stupid of me!" and then, conscious of her revelation, said charmingly, "Really, my dear, you're most careless with your husband, do you seem to let him lie about loose a lot. Is it confidence or indifference?"

"Well, I'll tell you," smiled Helen easily, again feeling that the career woman was commanding the situation. "Did you ever own a dog, or dogs? You see, I happen to be very fond of the creatures, but I would never have that needed to be chained. If my pets won't stay with me of their own free will, I don't want them!"

"Ha!" laughed Mr. Lewilyn.

"That's good! By Jove, that's very good. Clever woman that!"

Mrs. Goodson lifted her eyebrows, unsmiling. "Let's eat with these folks, Harry; this woman is interesting!"

In a moment a waiter had added two more places for them, and they were ordering. Helen noticed Mrs. Goodson's lovely black evening gown made of satin, with a panel in the front apparently holding the garment together. She was beautifully formed and wore the dress without anything to relieve its blackness except two diamond clasps. It suited her dark skin and black hair, and lent her an air of distinction. Helen was remembering that there was a very wealthy Mrs. Goodson in the city and wondered if this could be she.

"Do tell me more of this dog-chaining idea," urged Mrs. Goodson, when they had finished ordering. "You are a most extraordinary person. Why haven't I met you before?"

"Don't tell her anything," commanded Mr. Lewilyn. "She has a colossal curiosity. If you ever start letting her know you have ideas, she will give you no peace."

"Don't be absurd, Harry. I am wondering why I've never met Mrs. Hennessy before. Why don't you come to tea tomorrow, Mrs. Hennessy? I'm having that clever Polish pianist. I think we are all making a fool of him, but really his music does do things to one."

"Why, I'd love to come, but you see the children are home for the holidays and I couldn't stay away. I mean I wouldn't want to. It seems we see little enough of them as it is."

"I can see you are not easily lured," smiled Mrs. Goodson, looking straight at Helen as she put out a cigarette daintily. "I don't blame you; if I had children I wouldn't leave them either. However, I'll count on you coming when they have gone."

"Oh, the children will probably be busy, Helen. Why not go?" John urged, almost eagerly.

"I couldn't really, John. I like to be home when they come in fresh from their adventures around town. Then, too, we eat so early that I'd be preparing dinner about that time."

Again Helen sensed that strange fury rising between her and John. He turned to the others, saying, "You'd think I didn't allow my wife enough money for a cook, the way she talks, wouldn't you?"

"No!" said Mrs. Goodson, lighting a cigarette with her characteristic care in little things. She looked straight through the smoke at John. "I think you have a very fine individual for a wife. There seemed to be a dagger in her words, although there was no outward evidence of it."

"Tell me," commanded Mr. Lewilyn of Helen, "do you know a great deal about dogs? I have a beauty—airdale—down with distemper. I stopped by the veterinarian's this afternoon, but he seems not much better. Do dogs usually pull through that or not? I've always been very lucky with my creatures, and this sort of takes me by surprise."

"If you really love the dog," said Helen, sweetly, sincerely, forgetting the others, "do take him home with you tonight. You know dogs are almost like humans. I

have cured dogs of distemper when they would have died in a hospital. If you were really ill you would want to know that loved ones cared, and a dog does not understand why you stick him off alone with strangers when he needs you most. If he were mine, I'd have him on the floor by my bed."

"Really, how interesting! You are an unusual person."

"Is there anything unusual about that?" asked Helen.

"Very," said Mrs. Goodson, nodding approval of Helen. "You see, so few people would be genuine enough in their affection for that. Most people would be more concerned for their precious rugs than the poor beast. Once I stayed in a barn all night with a horse, and my father thought I was crazy."

Others came by the table, and soon their party was rather large. It seemed to Helen that she had not enjoyed herself so much in a long time. There was, however, that feeling of panic when she thought of John. She tried to tell herself that her fears were groundless, but the evidence remained to taunt her.

A little after midnight they started home. Helen took the back seat of the car, allowing Susan and John the front seat. She had thought at first only of being courteous to a guest, but as they drove down the darkened roads she was aware of being out of things. Susan had said something in an undertone and John had answered in the same manner.

It seemed to Helen that Susan was holding John's hand, but she couldn't be sure. She dismissed the idea as unworthy of her, and struggled to reach the height of understanding and affection, but could not make it.

John had always possessed an uncanny way of knowing her feelings and now he seemed to sense her mood. He turned and spoke to her, asking why she had refused Mrs. Goodson's invitation.

"I told her why," Helen returned curtly. "On account of the children." She recalled then that Susan had not been invited.

"Almost anybody would have jumped at the chance to go," commented Susan with an edge in her voice. "She is worth a cool million, I'd say, and on top of it is a social leader much sought after."

Helen had started to answer when two headlights blinded her and the car swerved to the right abruptly and crashed into a tree.

(To be continued)

FROZEN VEGETABLE SALAD

1 cup cottage cheese
1 tablespoon mayonnaise
1 cup canned diced fresh tomatoes
2 tablespoons minced green pepper
1 cup whipping cream
¾ cup cooked green beans, diced
1 teaspoon salt

Break up cheese, add mayonnaise and salt. Put canned tomatoes through a coarse sieve to remove the more solid parts. If fresh tomatoes are used, peel, dice in ¼-inch pieces, and use without draining. Add beans, green pepper, and tomatoes to cheese mixture. Whip cream and fold in. Pour in refrigerator tray, and freeze for from 1 to 1½ hours, stirring down from the sides and up from the bottom at the end of 30 minutes. Cut into squares, and serve on watercress. Do not let this salad stand more than an hour after it is frozen, as it becomes icy if allowed to stand longer. If prepared in the morning it may be frozen, then placed below the freezing zone until time to serve.

Old Leg Trouble

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Feel full of pep and possess the slender form you crave—you can't if you listen to gossipers. To take off excess fat go light on fatty meats, butter, cream and sugary sweets—eat more fruit and vegetables. Take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning to eliminate excess waste (tastes fine with juice of half lemon added). Mrs. Elma Verille of Havre de Grace, Md., writes: "I took off 30 lbs.—my clothes fit me now." No drastic cathartics—no constipation—but blissful daily bowel action when you take your little daily dose of Kruschen and follow our suggestions with respect to diet. Adv.

PAGE SEVEN

Mischa Fashions

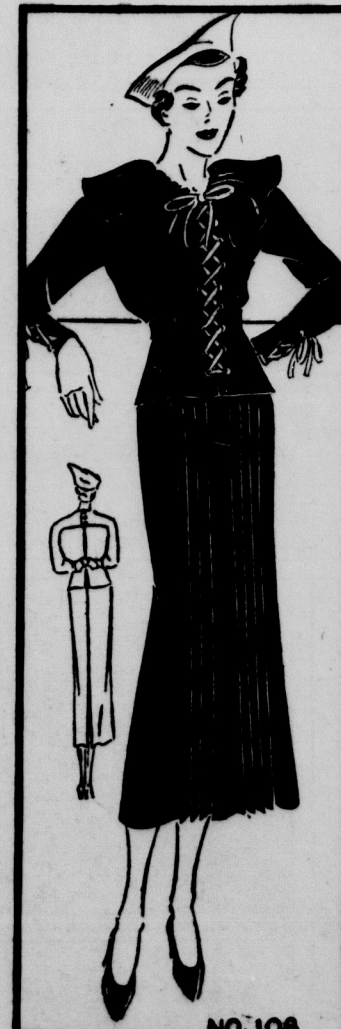
THE swagger, single-breasted coat (No. 109) is smart to wear in changeable weather. It has a cleverly stitched collar and comes in sizes 16 to 42. Size 36 requires 3½ yards of 54-inch material, with a decided nap, and 2½ yards of 54-inch material without nap.

The striking two-piece frock (No. 108), with its novelty collar and laced front, comes in sizes 14 to 42. Materials adaptable would be novelty wool or silk crepe faille. Size 16 requires 4½ yards of 39-inch material.

Mischa fashions are accurately cut to size and are made of strong paper. A simplified cutting chart and a practical step-by-step instruction guide are included.

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A Baby For You?

If you are denied the blessing of a baby all your own and yearn for a baby's arms and a baby's smile do not give up hope. Just write in confidence to Mrs. Mildred Owens, Dept. L, 310 Hannon Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., and she will tell you about a simple home method that helped her after being denied 15 years. Many others say this has helped bless their lives. Write now and try for this wonderful happiness. Adv.

HEAD COLDS

STOP A COLD where it starts—100% relief! Kondon's Nasal Jelly brings immediate relief. Unlike nasal drops, Kondon's doesn't evaporate quickly, stays at work for hours. Clears sinuses, makes breathing free. Over 45 years of blessed relief to millions. KONDON'S NASAL JELLY

Quaint Chinatown Phone Exchange Bids Farewell to Ho Lee



In San Francisco's Chinatown exists the only foreign telephone exchange in the United States. Ho Lee (center) has retired after more than a quarter of a century of service as an operator. She is extremely proud of the fact that her daughter, Elizabeth (shown sitting at switchboard), is now carrying on the family tradition. At right is shown the building which houses the Chinatown exchange, and at left is a Chinese boy mixing ink made from cuttle fish to be used in writing, by hand, the Chinese telephone directory.

HO LEE has retired. For more than a quarter of a century she has heard the call, in both joy and distress, of her native Chinese, and has answered. Her soft intonation as she queried, "Dey huey bin she ah?" ("Number please?") will be heard no more in the world's most interesting telephone exchange in Chinatown, San Francisco.

When tongs clashed and loved ones went on to sojourn with past ancestors, Ho Lee gave her service alike to them all. In calamity her voice was quick and rapid and assistance swift. In grief she was consoling, understanding.

But though she has retired to domestic life, her work at the telephone office is carried on. Elizabeth Lee, dainty nimble-fingered, almond-eyed daughter of Ho Lee and granddaughter of Chan Yung Lai, will pick up the threads in this tapestry of life

begun by her family, and continue the weaving.

HO LEE has the longest record of any Chinese woman operator. Chan Yung Lai had the distinction, 34 years ago, in the days of the Manchus, of being one of the few men telephone operators in the world ever to wear a queue! And now his granddaughter, Elizabeth, sits at the modern switchboard and wears bobbed hair! Ho Lee, being the link between the two, knows her Chinatown! To her it is 14 square blocks in which is concentrated (out of Occidental sight) the luxurious, traditional background of the world's oldest civilization. In this are 17,000 Chinese who use their own telephone system, thus making San Francisco probably the only city in the world with a telephone office conducted in an alien tongue.

Operator Retires After 25 Years' Service at World's Most Unique Telephone Exchange in Pacific Coast Chinatown.

And what a telephone office! A veritable Chinese pagoda! It's all black and red lacquer and carved woodwork which lends an exotic charm to the ever-fascinating business of bringing distant points together.

What could Ho Lee tell, that the Occident doesn't know? For one thing: she knows that the 2000 Chinese elite attend the Chinese operas, at the Mandarin and the Great China theaters every evening between the hours of 7 and 12 o'clock. After the opera they return home and telephone for food and refreshments and make many social telephone calls at this midnight hour—a time when electric light statistics show Occidental Californians have vir-

tually all gone to bed. It is after midnight usually that they call up their friends for lengthy conversations, in lieu of personal visits. Ho Lee was never in the least surprised to find a conversation, which began at midnight, continuing until 4 or 5 o'clock in the morning.

IT MIGHT be explained that the Orientals sleep during the morning hours usually, since they keep their shops open late at night. Many of them begin to "get going" about noon—which is why they are able to prop up in bed at 3 o'clock in the morning and talk with their friends for hours!

The midnight food orders of the

Chinese reflect their love of the luxurious and it is not at all unusual for a Chinese restaurant to gladly deliver noodles 10 or 15 blocks.

The Chinese telephone book is hand lettered. It might easily be called America's only "hand-painted" telephone directory. In it are listed 2200 telephones of Chinese, and Ho Lee can give you right off the telephone number of any Chinese resident whose name is asked. All of these names, addresses and numbers in the book are hand lettered in Chinese characters with the little brush used by Chinese instead of a pen. The book is exclusively for Chinatown users and those unable to

read Chinese are not able to get much from it.

THE hand lettering is done by Chinese with a thick ink which is taken from the ink bag of the cuttle fish, caught in the ocean near Monterey. The ink is purchased, dried and ground in a mortar. The powder is mixed with water and poured over a sponge into which their brush is dipped. In Chinese the ink is called "mock" and the brush "put." The mixing mortar is "mock woon." The finished pages are made into engravings and thus made ready for the regular American printing processes.

The Chinatown telephone office was founded in 1894 by Leo Kum Shu, University of California graduate and editor of the Occidental Daily News, first Chinese newspaper in San Francisco.

MRS. FLORENCE CHAN, sister of Loo Yee Kern, is chief operator of the exchange. Mrs. Grace Wong has been operator at the Chinatown office for more than 20 years; Mrs. Nellie Jow for more than 15 years; Mrs. Rose Mock for more than 10 years and Mrs. Maud Chin more than 22 years. There seems to be no objection to married women here, you see!

The people at the exchange are missing Ho Lee—just as all Chinatown misses her, for Ho Lee and all the others at the exchange hold the heart of Chinatown in their hands. Many of their feasts and celebrations are conducted in front of the exchange. Here indeed is the heart of Chinatown, recording the joys and sorrows of an Oriental race hidden away in the Occident. Here Ho Lee's daughter Elizabeth will carry on.

DICK SHELTON

WORLD CHAMPION ALL-ROUND COWBOY AND A LOYAL CAMEL SMOKER

HERE IS DICK SHELTON IN ONE OF HIS THRILLING EXHIBITIONS OF STEER WRESTLING. IN THIS CONTEST THE STEER IS GIVEN A 30-SECOND START—LEAP MUST CATCH UP—GRAB FROM HIS HORSE—STOP THE WILD STEER—STOP HIM AND THROW HIM BY THE HEAD AND HORNS! (THIS STEER WE ARE TALKING ABOUT WEIGHED 998 LBS.)

AT THE RODEO

"ONE REASON I SMOKE CAMELS—THEY ARE MILD!" DICK SAYS

YEOW! WHAT A BRUTE!

THAT'S THE KIND I LIKE. THE BIGGER THEY COME, THE HARDER THEY FALL

READY, SHELTON?

YES, SIR—LET'S GO!

THE STEER TEARS FROM THE SHUTE!

LET ME OUT OF HERE, BOY, HE'S HEADED FOR HOME

THEY THUNDER DOWN THE ARENA. DICK PULLS UP TO THE CHARGING STEER—THEN—

HE MAKES THE LEAP!

THE PLUNGING STEER REFUSES TO STOP—HEADS STRAIGHT FOR THE SIDE WALL!!

OH! HE'LL BE HURT!

DON'T WORRY, BABS, SHELTON IS A TOP HAND. HE CAN HANDLE ANY CRITTER

THE CROWD GASPS!!!

YOU GOT HIM, DICK! AND JUST IN TIME

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN—SHELTON WINS IN RECORD TIME

I'LL BET A CAMEL WILL TASTE GOOD TO YOU NOW

YOU SAID IT!

DICK SHELTON ENJOYING A CAMEL

RODEO FAN

ATHLETES say "CAMELS DON'T GET YOUR WIND"

CAMELS ARE SO MILD THEY DON'T GET MY WIND OR UPSET MY NERVES. ANY TIME I'M TIRED I GET A 'LIFT' IN ENERGY WITH A CAMEL

A MAN LIKE DICK SHELTON HAS TO KNOW ABOUT MILDNESS IN A CIGARETTE, SO FROM NOW ON I'M SMOKING CAMELS TOO

COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

CAMELS ARE MADE FROM FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—TURKISH AND DOMESTIC—THAN ANY OTHER POPULAR BRAND.

(SIGNED) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO. WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

TUNE IN! CAMEL CARAVAN WITH WALTER O'KEEFE, DIANE JANIS, TED HUSING, GLEN GRAY AND THE CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA

TUESDAY AND THURSDAY, 9 PM. EST. 8 PM. CST. 3:30 PM. MST. 8:30 PM. PST. 6:30 PM. WABC—COLUMBIA NETWORK